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THE NUMISMATIST MARCH 1983

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EDWARD C. ROCHETTE
Executive Vice President

February 28, 1983

Dear Fellow ANA Member:

The ANA is YOUR organization. We at ANA headquarters are doing everything possible to make the convention in San Diego, August 16-20, an outstanding success and an enjoyable experience.

One of the goals of many collectors is to come back from the convention with a coin from the official ANA convention sale. Your coins, currency, or other numismatic items should be included so that other collectors may share the joy you have had in assembling them. You will have the pleasure of knowing that your numismatic treasures will be entrusted to Kagin's, one of the oldest and most professionally competent organizations. A.M. Kagin, life member 103, has been collecting since 1928 and has been a professional numismatist since 1933. Don Kagin, life member 724, has the only Ph.D. degree in numismatics in this country. Their personal involvement assures the competence and professionalism needed to obtain the maximum results from the material entered in the Official ANA Convention Sale. We are pleased to have voted to place the responsibility of conducting this outstanding event of the annual convention in the capable hands of an organization headed by such a generation-spanning team.

Those considering consigning material to the official 1983 ANA convention sale should contact any of the following of the Kagin organization.

A.M. (Art) Kagin	800-247-5335	Don Kagin	800-227-5676
Kurt Langland	800-247-5335	Ron Howard	800-227-5676

We look forward to your enjoying the convention through either auction participation as a consignor or a buyer, and partaking of the various educational and social activities.

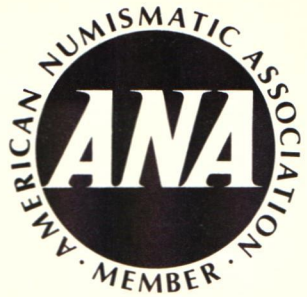
Sincerely,

Edward C. Rochette

Ed Rochette

P.S. The upturn in the market and increased activity of collectors leads us to expect high attendance at the ANA convention in San Diego. Please make your reservation early.

Kagin's informs us that some outstanding material has been promised for inclusion in the auction. Therefore, those contemplating consigning material should contact Kagin's soon before the limit of 3,500 lots for the sale is attained.



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THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

MARCH 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 3

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COVER: Bronze medallion sculpted by Edward Sawyer depicting Hunpe-Ka-Oglala, a Sioux Indian. Photograph courtesy of the National Sculpture Society.

Headquarters: 818 North Cascade Avenue
Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 40,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See facing page for membership information and dues rate schedule.

Application for Membership

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ANA Bylaws require the publication of each application. If you DO NOT wish your STREET address published, please check this box. ☐

I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

Signature of Applicant Date

Signature of Proposer ANA No.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

As I write this prior to the ANA Midwinter Convention, I am also preparing many recommendations for the Board of Governors concerning the ANA budget. As announced last August, the ANA is in deficit spending for fiscal year 1982-83. Some financial recommendations made then were not approved by the Board—recommendations that I considered critical for the good of the Association.

One of the recommendations made last August was to reduce the number of persons on the ANA staff in Colorado Springs. The Board did not approve this in August, requiring the Personnel Committee to review staff requirements first. This committee, chaired by Governor Taylor, confirmed that the staff should be reduced. The Board delay required that an additional five months of salaries be paid while waiting for the committee's report. Effective January 21, 1983, ten employees were laid off. Additionally, four more employees have left or will be leaving through normal attrition.

While we continue to seek ways to increase income, each department has implemented ways to reduce expenditures. We have also reviewed the Convention budget. Because the Board did not accept the recommendation made in August that the Midwinter Convention be eliminated, the same recommendation may be made to the Board in Tucson. The basic reason for eliminating the Midwinter meeting is the fact that expenses for these smaller meetings have been more than their income. We are also reducing the number of staff attending Conventions, both the Midwinter and Annual. The staff recognizes the budget difficulties and is responding positively. The Board of Governors will also have to act accordingly, with the key phrase "fiscal responsibility." Any Board Member who votes against responsibility should not be on the ANA Board.

CHINA TRIP

The Post-Convention trip to Great Britain last August was a great success. For 1983 we are planning a 19-day trip to China, leaving San Francisco on June 11 and returning, also to San Francisco, on June 30.

A full itinerary is planned for the China trip, including several famous and outstanding locations. The significant archaeological find of the 1970s—the thousands of life-size terra cotta warriors and horses guarding the main entrance to the tomb of Qin Shi Huangdo (221-210 BC)—is among the highlighted stops on the China tour.

The China experience will begin and end in Hong Kong, with stops in Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Nanjing and Beijing. In Beijing we will visit the "Forbidden City," the Tianamen Gate and Square, the Temple of Heaven, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs and, by all means, the Great Wall of China. Additional details about the trip are included in this issue of *The Numismatist*.

In addition to the China tour, I am looking forward in the more immediate future to attending the 23rd Annual Convention of the Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW), scheduled for March 25-27 in Milwaukee; and the 18th Annual Tennessee State Numismatic Society Convention in Chattanooga, to be held April 8-10, 1983.

Adna

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LETTERS

Reader Seeks Information About Medical Numismatic Groups

In the September 1982 issue of *The Numismatist* there was an excellent article on "Medicine in Numismatics," by Dr. Marvin Kay. The purpose of this letter is find out if the beautiful medals illustrated in that article are available for purchase, and if so, where can I purchase them? I would appreciate hearing from any member who can provide me with this information. Also, I am very eager to be in touch with groups interested in medical numismatics.

Please accept my sincere appreciation for any information you can offer in this matter, and relay to Dr. Kay my congratulations for an excellent article.

Jorge Bonilla-Colon, M.D.
Valle Real A-11
Ponce, Puerto Rico 00731

Counterfeit Detection Program Suggested

I would like to see the ANA encourage the authentication of key and semi-key coins. One way to accomplish this would be to offer to authenticate certain coins each month at a discount from the regular fee. For example, 1916-D dimes could be the featured discount coin one month, 1909-S VDB cents the next, etc. The more material like that authenticated the better.

The ANA could announce ahead of time which item(s) would be "featured" in a given month, including in the announcement the cut-off day for submission of a coin to take advantage of the special offer. I suggest that the date the coin was *mailed* to the ANA be used to determine whether the discount fee would apply or not.

L.M. Janssen, LM 945

Editor's Note: *Kenneth Bressett, Director of the ANA Certification Service, has indicated that he feels Mr. Janssen's suggestion has great merit and that the idea will be put to use immediately to aid both the ANA Certification Service and collectors in the effort to eliminate counterfeits from the hobby.*

In this month's ANA Certification Service column, which features Lincoln cents, ANACS offers a special discount rate for certification of any 1909-S, 1909-S VDB or 1914-D cent that is suspected to be counterfeit. The special ten-percent discount will be granted to anyone mentioning the ANACS article. Information gained by examining large numbers of these pieces will protect both the hobby and unsuspecting buyers by helping to remove counterfeit specimens from circulation.

Grading Article Draws Response

I am very enthusiastic about the article "ANACS Grading Policies Amended" by Q. David Bowers (October 1982) and agree with his conclusions.

I am a collector and part-time dealer who has bought and sold many coins. I have sat at several local and regional shows and usually have found that I was one of about 10 percent of the dealers who would put an honest grade right on the 2x2s that were displayed. Most of the dealers overgrade terribly, and I believe the only solution numismatics has for survival is to have an unbiased organization police this hobby.

The policy of overgrading is so widespread that I have had to return coins I bought at auction through the mail and from organizations that have supposedly great reputations for honesty. In fact, my results have been so bad in the last year that I have adopted the policy that I will no longer bid or buy any coin that I can't inspect first, unless it carries an ANACS certificate.

Incidentally, I have examined bundles of ANACS-graded coins, used their service and have personally found very few ANACS grades that I disagreed with. When I did disagree I found that the grading was usually *too strict* rather than too liberal, which is OK by me.

I neglected to say that I believe numerical grading to be extremely necessary. I know for a fact that most of the dealers who advertise extensively would like to eliminate it, but what is the alternative? What follows is the terminology I have seen used extensively in both direct advertising and in mail order auctions. I, as a person interested in U.S. coins for 30 years, can't determine the true grade of a

coin from it and can imagine the novice's problem trying to understand grades such as BU slight rub, BU slight cabinet wear, Gem BU, Choice BU, Select BU Uncirculated, virtually Choice BU, Select Choice Uncirculated, Select Choice BU, etc., etc.

I applaud Mr. Bower's article; keep up the good work and maybe one day we will drive most of the dishonest dealers out of the hobby.

Arthur S. Weider, ANA 63099

Assistance Requested for Article

I am currently researching an article on how collectors became seriously interested in the hobby for the first time. The more unusual, humorous or whatever, the better.

In my own case my interest was sparked by Leon Lindheim, who had both a fabulous library and a fascinating daughter, each of which had a seemingly equal attraction, though for quite different reasons. I would never give up a chance to see Jeanne just because Leon was home, but he was also the only father of any girl I ever dated whom I enjoyed seeing in his own right. I was introduced to the emotions of puberty and the love of medallic art and history simultaneously. I am certain others have far more interesting stories and I would like to hear from them. Every story used will be acknowledged unless the respondent wishes to remain anonymous.

Ted Schwarz, ANA 76264
P.O. Box 3086
Flagstaff, AZ 86003

Vecturist Credits Atwood With Catalog System

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First to lavish well-deserved praise on Charlotte Gale and David Gale for their splendid and scholarly research realized in their article "The Drugstore Soda Fountain" in the January issue.

But second, I want to indicate an inaccuracy in the credits at the beginning of their catalog of 19th century soda tokens. They refer to their simple numbering system as "based on the Fuld system." The "Fuld" system should not be called the Fuld system at all, but rather the Atwood system. The numbering system used by Dr. George Fuld in his magnificent work on Civil War store cards is the system devised by Roland C. Atwood and modified by Max M. Schwartz for cataloging transportation tokens. Mr. Atwood created this system back in the 1930s, before George was even a teenager, and he [Fuld] uses the same numbers, city by city, that Roland Atwood assigned way back then. The same system has since been used by all sorts of token catalogers with our permission, blessings and encouragement. And while George neglected to give credit to Atwood in his book, I believe it's time to set the record straight. If you will ask George, he will confirm this.

I suppose it's a small matter, but the American Vecturist Association is kind of proud of its cataloging system, which has since become so popular in so many branches of exonumia.

I hope that you will have more such fine articles as the one on 19th century soda tokens.

Rev. John M. Coffee, Jr., ANA 27671
Editor, THE FARE BOX
American Vecturist Association

Member Seeks Information About Columbian Exposition

I am researching the 1892 Columbian Expo that was held in Chicago and would like help from other ANA members. Of particular interest are tokens, tickets, clippings, photos, old literature, etc., all of which I will happily return or consider purchasing if collectors or dealers wish to sell.

Norm Bolotin, ANA 111656
P.O. Box 601
Edmonds, WA 98020

Collector Seeks Correspondence

I would like to correspond with collectors interested in old and new coins and stamps of Nepal. If anyone is interested, please write to me.

Kedar Bahadur Nepali, ANA 105049
Kedar Niwas Malla Ghair
Dallo Panchayat
Ward No. 6/55
Himalaya Kathmandu
Nepal

Editor's Note: *When Mr. Nepali joined the ANA in 1980, we inadvertently listed his address as "India."*

Token Organization Resumes Activity

According to Tim Davenport, editor of the *ATTS Newsletter*, the goal of the American Tax Token Society and its quarterly journal is "to provide numismatists with a regular source of information on Sales Tax Tokens, and to provide a means for Sales Tax Token collectors to contact one another."

Organized in 1971 under the guidance of San Francisco numismatist Jerry Schimmel, the American Tax Token Society ceased functioning more than three years ago. Because of renewed interest, the organization has recently begun activities, primarily in the form of a new issue of *ATTS Newsletter*.

Featured in the new issue is a listing of prices realized during the 1981 sale of the Schimmel collection of Sales Tax Tokens, and a reprint of an article about a 1921 political token calling for the passage of the sales tax. A new feature of the journal is "The Beginner's Page," a regular column especially for the beginning collector of Sales Tax Tokens.

Sales Tax Tokens, a product of the Great Depression, were fractional currency issues first released in 1933 as a method of paying the sales tax on small purchases. During the more than 10 years they were used, 12 states and a myriad of communities and private businesses issued these tokens in one form or another. Issued in denominations ranging from one to five mills, Sales Tax Tokens were made from a variety of compositions, including cardboard, aluminum, zinc and plastic. (A mill is the smallest unit of American coinage and is equal to $\frac{1}{10}$¢.)

Davenport stated that Sales Tax Tokens were "essentially state-issued coins and should be seriously examined by the true student of American coinage. It's really a shame that very few numismatists have ever even heard of Sales Tax Tokens. For years

some 12 states issued fractional coinage in various denominations that circulated side by side with American cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, and halves—but for some reason, Sales Tax Tokens have slipped into a sort of obscurity."

The American Tax Token Society's 1983 dues are $4 and include a year's subscription to *ATTS Newsletter*. Dues should be sent to George Van Trump, Secretary, American Tax Token Society, P.O. Box 26523, Lakewood, CO 80226. A sample copy of the *ATTS Newsletter* is available for 75¢ from the Editorial Office, American Tax Token Society, P.O. Box 614, Corvallis, OR 97339.

Coin Fair Changes Hands

Toronto International Coin Fair, one of Canada's larger coin show sponsors, recently sold its assets to long-time collector John Regitko. When announcing the transfer, Regitko also introduced George Fraser as bourse chairman; Bob Shillingworth, bourse liaison; Harvey Farrow, accountant; and Gail MacNaughton, advisor. Information about the organization's upcoming shows can be obtained by writing to Toronto International Coin Fair, P.O. Box 973, Station "B", Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2T6, Canada.

Roy Harte Sale Yields Spirited Bidding

A standing-room-only crowd was on hand in Los Angeles for Bowers and Merena Galleries' auction of the Roy Harte Collection, Part III, on January 25-27, 1983. At the conclusion of the sale, statistics revealed that almost 3,000 lots crossed the auction block and approximately $1 million was realized.

Some results include an 1873-CC 10¢ piece with arrows that sold for $2,420, an 1873-CC $1 that was hammered down for $5,500, an Uncirculated 1860 transitional half-dime, that realized $3,740, and an Uncirculated 1885 nickel, purchased for $2,420.

A group of coins formerly belonging to President Theodore Roosevelt attracted wide interest, as exemplified by a 1907 wire-edge MS-63 $10 that sold for $14,300 and an MS-65 high relief MCMVII $20 piece that crossed the block at

$19,800.

In later sessions, an Uncirculated 1803 50¢ piece realized $4,510, an Uncirculated 1824 50¢ specimen was purchased for $3,300, and an Uncirculated 1894 dollar went to a mail bidder for $4,950. Tokens also produced good prices as shown by a Kansas Civil War specimen that brought $1,870 and a newly-discoverd copper Harlem Railroad token that realized $2,585.

Information about prices realized and upcoming auctions can be obtained from Bowers and Merena Galleries, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

New Investment Newsletter Available

The newest addition to the coin publication market is the Barber & Fox *Coinletter*. In addition to feature articles, each issue of the newsletter will feature discussions about gold and silver investments, new discoveries and recommended buys. An introductory copy is free to all readers of *The Numismatist* and the subscription price is $36 per year. Information about the *Coinletter* can be obtained by writing the editorial staff of Barber & Fox at 4 Star, Eastsound, WA 98245.

Catalog Features Coin Jewelry

Bernard L. Myles of Terre Haute, Indiana, has issued a catalog featuring cut-out coin jewelry. Popular with both collectors and non-collectors alike, the cut-outs have uses ranging from tie tacks to belt buckles. The illustrated catalog and sample item are available for $1 from Bernard L. Myles, Jr., 4223 S. 11th St., Terre Haute, IN 47802.

Token Journal Published

Founded in 1957, the California Association of Token Collectors first published its bi-monthly journal in 1966. Highlights from the first 100 issues of the magazine (1966-1982) have been collected in the book *The Best of Token Topics*, edited and published by Stephen P. Alpert.

The book discusses topics by date and mintmark and includes background information. Topics presented include Uncle Sam play money, amusement arcade tokens, Sambo wooden tokens, Las Vegas tokens, transportation tokens and California tokens and medals. Short articles are featured along with token hunting adventure tales and anecdotes. The 90-page, soft-cover volume, *The Best of Token Topics*, is available for $7 postpaid from Stephen P. Alpert, P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

Daniel Auction Features World Coins

The highlight of Herbert I. Melnick, Inc.'s December 9 auction of the David J. Daniel Collection of world coins was a Mexican 1866-Mo pattern silver peso issued by Emperor Maximilian that sold for $2,000. The auction, held at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York City, consisted of almost 800 lots.

The ancient section featured a 2000 B.C. promissory note—a Babylonian clay tablet calling for future payment in sheep and goats—that produced a winning bid of $190. Other ancients included a silver didrachm struck between 375 and 308 B.C. by Cyrene (present-day Libya) that realized $400 against its pre-sale estimate of $350, and a Judaean silver ¼-shekels struck during the reign of Hadrian (132-35 A.D.) that left the block at $1,000.

Two Austrian coins issued by Leopold I (1657-1705) were auctioned—a double taler that sold for $390 and a 1704 taler that realized $300. The Canadian selection included an 1881-M, 25-cent Uncirculated silver coin, estimated to sell for $600, that was hammered down for $875, and an 1892 25-cent Uncirculated silver piece that realized $725 against an estimate of $600.

$200 purchased an 1858-A silver 50-centimes Proof coin of France; that same price also produced a winning bid for a Choice AU 1910 silver 5-kronen of Liechtenstein. A Prussian 1750-A taler realized $185, a 1691 crown issued by William III of Great Britain sold for $725, a third century Indian gold double stater in VF condition crossed the block for $1,200 against an estimate of $750, and an Irish 1943 silver florin sold for $1,000.

Choice Proof was the condition of an Israeli 1960 gold 20-pound issue that sold for $375; a 1774 silver ½-rider of West Friesland sold for $280, and a Peruvian 1828-JM 8-reales in Gem Uncirculated condition realized $500 against a $375 estimate.

Herbert I. Melnick, Inc., has planned several auctions for 1983, catalogs of which are available for $5. Catalogs featuring prices realized for the 1983 auctions are available on a subscription basis for $25. Prices realized for the Daniel Collection of world coins can be obtained by sending $1 to Herbert I. Melnick, Inc., 265 Sunrise Hwy., County Federal Building, Suite #52, Rockville Centre, New York 11570.

Placement of Second BEP Facility Postponed

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is investigating the possibility of building a paper money plant west of the Mississippi River, but the decision as to whether the plant is needed has been postponed indefinitely. According to Bureau spokesman Ken Kalscheur, nine to ten months may pass before such a decision is reached.

As part of the Reagan Administration's program of decentralizing essential government facilities in the event of nuclear war or national disaster, the second BEP facility would initially be required to produced 12 to 15 percent of the nation's currency and in time of emergency could be called upon to produce 40 percent of the supply. Eventually, the plant would become self-sufficient with its own engraving staff.

Government Silver Liquidation Limited

A move restricting the sale of government stockpiled silver bullion was adopted by Congress in the final days of the 1982 session. Introduced by Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) as a method of stimulating the sagging silver mining industry in his home state, the measure sets a limit for government sale of not more than 10 percent of domestic silver production of the preceding year.

In 1982, domestic silver production dipped to 104.4 million ounces and, according to the new legislation, the government would be prohibited from liquidating—in the form of bullion coins—more than 10.4 million ounces from the strategic reserve. Originally McClure had intended the restrictions to include all government holdings, but later streamlined the bill to cover only the larger strategic reserve. If two million George Washington commemorative half dollars and fifty million Los Angeles Olympic silver dollars are struck and sold, the Treasury's current silver supply will be virtually depleted.

Dutch Auction Sale Announced

Available free to readers of *The Numismatist* is a catalog of George Frederick Kolbe's First Dutch Auction Sale. Included in the catalog are books listed under general or special topics including such works as R. Doty's *The MacMillan Encyclopedic Dictionary of Numismatics* and R. Friedberg's *Gold Coins of the World*.

Under the heading Ancient Numismatics, the sale features titles such as B.V. Head's *Historia Numorum: A Manual of Greek Numismatics*, J.P.C. Kent's *The Roman Imperial Coinage Volume VIII: The Family of Constantine I* and E.T. Newell's *Royal Greek Portrait Coins*. Other subjects include Medieval and Modern Numismatics and American Numismatics.

Interested persons can receive a free copy of the *Dutch Auction Sale Catalog* from George Frederick Kolbe, 23881 Via Fabricante, Suite 511, Mission Viejo, CA 92691.

Inscription Reference Published

The secret to the identification and historical significance of ancient coinage lies in the inscriptions found on such coins. To aid collectors in this area, Stewart J. Westdahl has written a new edition of his book *A Guidebook for the Identification of Roman Coin Inscriptions*, previously published in 1971, 1973 and 1977. The new edition, retitled *The Dictionary of Roman Coin Inscriptions*, has been expanded by about 30 percent, now totalling more than 5,000 entries.

Classifications of inscriptions include Roman Republic, Roman Imperial, and Roman Colonial and Provincial (including those in Greek). In addition, an index to Imperial coin issuers, a geographical index of Colonial and Provincial mints, and a suggested reading list has been included. *The Dictionary of Roman Coin Inscriptions* is available for $10 from Sanford J. Durst, 170 E. 61st St., New York, NY 10021.

Numismatic Inventory Service Available

The Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, firm William V. Hunter, Jr., specialists in computer programming services, has announced the availability of a numismatic inventory computer system for use by individuals and managers of large collections.

Services provided to subscribers of the system include forms for submission of data for entry into the system, a list of updates for all items entered into the system by a subscriber, and inventory listings for material housed in specific locations or for specific countries. Most coin related information can be stored by type (era, denomination, physical specifications, etc.) or by item (year, mint, condition, cost, etc.).

Information about this new computer inventory service can be obtained from William V. Hunter, Jr., 300 6th Ave., Room 235, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

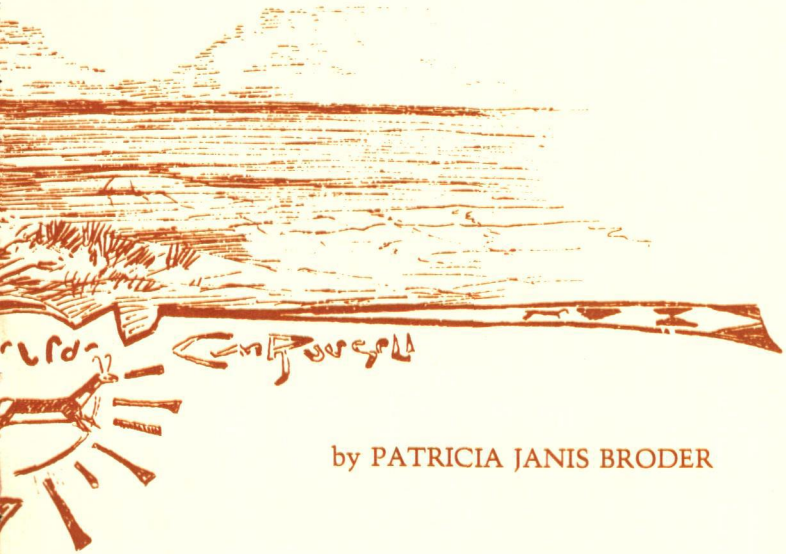
COLORADO SPRINGS
FINE ARTS CENTER

Bronze portraits of the American Indian hold an important place in the history of the American West, for they reflect the changing ideals and prejudices, the fears and sympathies of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Such portraits reveal not only the attitudes and cultural values of the artists but also the views of the American public. The very act of modeling a portrait of an Indian man or woman is of critical significance, because it acknowledges the American Indian as a human being rather than a "noble savage" or "child of nature," a stereotype observed in American sculpture during much of the nineteenth century.

The first bronze sculpture of an Indian, *The Choosing of an Arrow*, modeled in 1849 by Henry Kirke Brown (1814-1886), was an idealized figure, the first in a succession of sculptures depicting native Americans of the late nineteenth century. Such idealism was typical of the period. Public opinion demanded that the subject of any work of art be lofty in ideals, poetic in feeling and dramatic in content. Therefore, the Indian, when represented as "nature's nobleman," a savage living in an Eden-like state in total harmony with both his natural environment and the animal kingdom, was a perfect subject in every way.

For many years the Indian was depicted in sculpture as a species of

MEDALLIC PORTRAITS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN



by PATRICIA JANIS BRODER

western wildlife, a feared aboriginal. Prior to the last major Indian battle at Wounded Knee in 1891, terrifying reports of Indian massacres, especially that of Custer's defeat in 1876, made the Indian an object of fear and a subject of tremendous dramatic impact.

The sculptures of John Quincy Adams Ward (1830-1910), Brown's pupil, and Beaux-Arts sculptors Randolph Rogers (1825-1892), John Boyle (1853-1917) and Paul Wayland Bartlett (1865-1925) bear titles such as *The Indian Hunter, The Dying Indian, The Savage Age in the West* and *The Stone Age in America*. Although the men depicted in the sculptures were imaginary and dramatized, they were neither personifications of heroic abstractions nor allegorical myths—subject matters that frequently intrigued sculptors and the American public. The bronzes, however stereotyped, were purely American subjects.

The most important landmark in the history of bronze Indian portraiture is a series of eight relief medallions modeled by Olin Levi Warner (1844-1896). Cast in 1891, the reliefs were the first portraits of living American Indians. Warner portrayed Indian chiefs and members of their families as individuals, not as romanticized naked savages. Trained in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Warner was among the artists credited with bringing the Beaux-Arts style to the United States. In 1889 he took a two-year excursion through the northwestern United States. Although Warner traveled at his own expense, he enjoyed the cooperation of Edward McNeill, general superintendent of the Union Pacific Railway, who placed a

Joseph, chief of the Nez Perce Indians.
Warner sculpted the medallion in life-size proportions.

railroad car at Warner's disposal.

Charles Erskine Wood, a successful lawyer from Portland, Oregon, and former *aide de camp* to General Oliver Otis Howard, accompanied Warner on segments of his trip. In an article published in *Century Magazine* in 1893 describing the eight medallic portraits, Wood praised Warner, commenting that "the medallions here presented of some of the greatest Indian chiefs, men who are typical of all that was best in the original life of this people, will have great ethnological, as well as artistic, interest, and that the careful modeling of their faces by Mr. Olin L. Warner, an artist conscientiously realistic in his portraiture, yet subtly imaginative in his delineation of character, will prove a work of national importance."[1]

Wood's article is of exceptional interest, for he personally met and talked with the Indian leaders not only during Warner's portrait sessions but also when he acted as General Howard's *aide de camp*. In the latter capacity he witnessed many critical moments in Indian life, and his personal observations, although colored by the beliefs of his time, were based on first-hand experience. Exemplifying the prejudices of his age, Wood hailed Warner's portraits as a record of a nearly extinct form of wildlife: "A few years ago the buffalo stopped the way of the Union Pacific trains, but to-day it is to be found only as a rarity in parks and menageries. The typical North American Indian is nearly as extinct. Judging from my own observation among them, the generation which is now passing away will be the last which will truly exhibit the finer qualities of the natural savage."[2]

Wood noted that the subjects appeared indifferent to Warner's

sculptural likenesses: "They obliged him by posing as an act of courtesy or hospitality, but it was evidently a great bore, and when they were notified that the work was done, they quietly walked away without even looking at it. . . whether this lack of interest in themselves was affected or not, I cannot say; but I am inclined to think it was genuine, for when they were asked to inspect the medallions and to give an opinion, they did so pleasantly and simply."[3]

The willingness of some Indians to pose, however, is evidence of their sophistication and familiarity with the white man's world. In most Indian tribes, creating a semblance of the human face was taboo, for an image created by an artist was thought to rob the subject of his soul, steal his strength and thus leave him prey to evil spirits and possible death.

Warner's most celebrated medallion depicts Joseph, chief of the Nez Perce Indians. To U.S. generals and Government officials, Joseph was the most admired and highly respected Indian in the Northwest. When Joseph opposed the United States' orders to move his people to Lapwai Reservation, Government troops pursued him for almost 2,000 miles—from Camus Prairie, Idaho, across the Rocky Mountains—until he gave himself up in October 1877. Wood recalled Joseph's words of surrender:

> Tell General Howard I know his heart. What he told me before—I have it in my heart. I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Lookingglass is dead. Too-hul-hul-suit is dead. The old men are all dead. It is the young men, now, who say "yes" or "no." He who led on the young men is dead. It is cold, and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills, and have no blankets, no food. No one know where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children, and to see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever![4]

Chief Joseph, as sculpted by Cyrus Dallin.

At the time of Warner's portraits, Joseph was a gentle, dignified man of about fifty who had lived with the white man for fifteen years, forbidden to return to his people. Warner condemned the Government for its treatment of Joseph: ". . . his banishment from this reservation is only another instance of the uniformly bad faith with which the colossal machinery of our Government treats the insignificant Indian."[5]

On his journey Warner modeled a portrait of Encheaskwe, chief of the Coeur d'Alenes and celebrated orator. Said to be more than 100 years old when he posed for the portrait, Ensheaskwe was nearly blind but was still in good health and active as an elder of the tribe. Encheaskwe or "Old Man with a Staff" was called Sellepstoe or "Barren Soil" in his younger days, but at the time of the portrait he was best known by his Christian name, Vincent. He had

Encheaskwe, chief of the Coeur d'Alenes.

fought against the white man in both the Steptoe and Wright campaigns of 1858, but was later converted by Jesuit missionaries. Giving his allegiance to the United States Government, Encheaskwe urged his people to accept the dominance of the white man. Wood greatly admired Encheaskwe, saying of him: "I am glad to add to my slight testimony in favor of the generally honorable character of the Indian the better testimony of Father Mackin and Father Joset, the latter of whom has lived fifty years among these Indians, that Vincent is not only an ideal Indian in courage, honesty, truthfulness, and wisdom, but that he adds to this a certain magnanimous nobility which in their eyes, as they say, makes him an ideal man."[6]

Seltice succeeded Encheaskwe as chief of the Coeur d'Alenes. Taking advantage of his private railway car, Warner modeled the sixty-year-old Seltice while the chief was en route to visit his people.

Encheaskwe retired as chief in favor of Seltice, whose proud profile was also captured by Warner. Like his predecessor, Seltice had fought against Colonel Steptoe and had surrendered to Colonel Wright, and later was appointed a principal or sub-chief of his tribe at Fort Vancouver, Washington. Seltice was admired by both Warner and Wood for his perfect self-control and ability to negotiate with the white man both in the Northwest and in Washington, D.C.: ". . . his great power comes from his recognized ability and tact as a diplomat, and his aid is always asked, whether by private parties, railroad corporations, or others, who desire assistance of, or concessions from, his tribe."[7]

Wood also had the opportunity to observe Lot, chief of the Spokanes and the subject of a Warner medallion. Wood wrote of Lot: "A brave man himself, of a quiet philosophic disposition, he seems to have recognized from the outset (probably from his observation of results upon his neighbors) that after resistance by the Indians, their last state was

Lot, chief of the Spokanes.

invariably worse than their first. By quiet persistence and by a firm adherence in discussion to what he believed were the rights of his people, he has managed to obtain for them as good treatment and as complete recognition as the Government has given to any neighboring tribe."[8]

Warner modeled another medallion after Moses, chief of the Ilnamehan or Okinokane, a small tribe in the Nez

The Indian or the Trooper, *a painting by Charles Schreyvogel.*

Perce nation. In 1878, a year marked by widespread Indian uprisings in the Northwest, Moses was jailed in North Yakima, Washington, to await investigation of the murder of the Perkins family, and was later assigned to the custody of Father Wilbur, a Methodist clergyman and the Indian agent of the district. Father Wilbur wished to use Moses' imprisonment to bring the tribe to the reservation and under his jurisdiction, but Moses' incarceration only served to anger the Indians. As Howard's *aide de camp*, Wood was sent to Yakima with authority to release Moses. Wood later recalled: "Father Wilbur strenuously represented to me that he could bring Moses upon that reservation with his entire tribe, which would be an immense gain in the interests of peace. There was no possible doubt of this, and therefore I agreed to stand silent until Father Wilbur had exhausted his powers of persuasion. We spent the entire day in council, on the one side Moses, and against him Father Wilbur—a man of indomitable character, and one of the shrewdest in the management of Indians I ever knew."[9]

Moses convinced Father Wilbur to set him free so that he might carry the minister's message to the Indian

Moses or "Sulktash-Kosha," chief of the Okinokanes.

HARRY N. ABRAMS, INC.

Indian Warrior *by A. Phimister Proctor.*

people. Once released, however, Moses negotiated directly with the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, obtaining the Chelan Reservation for his people. Although Wood greatly admired Moses, a closer appraisal of Moses' actions indicates that his allegiance to his people was at best questionable. "He has never engaged in hostilities against the whites, not, as I believe, from any great love for them, but because he had recognized the inevitable defeat of the Indians in every instance, and it has been purely a matter of shrewd policy with him; and he also has made his position as chief very profitable in the way of special salaries and gifts to himself. He has rented out the Chelan Reservation to cattlemen, himself pocketing the entire rental."[10]

Yatiniawitz or "Poor Crane," chief of the Cayuses, was perhaps the most treacherous chief portrayed by Warner. Following the death of Old Young Chief, Yatiniawitz was elected chief of the tribe, even though he was not a blood relative of the late chief.

Yatiniawitz or "Poor Crane," chief of the Cayuses.
HARRY N. ABRAMS, INC.

Crippled in a riding accident in which he and his horse tumbled down a canyon, Yatiniawitz was able to walk only with the aid of crutches. As a young man he had fought against Colonel Steptoe and Colonel Wright, but after the Wright campaign he pledged to be a friend of the white man. Wood praised Yatiniawitz' ingenuity in helping the United States forces:

> Yatiniawitz, with only a young warrior as his assistant, went into E-He-Gant's camp to talk with him about joining the hostiles, and as the horde of Indians were moving out in the morning upon their day's march, he said to him: "Come, we do not want to talk where these people can listen to us; let us ride ahead and talk by ourselves." In this way he induced E-He-Gant to advance about one half to three quarters of a mile beyond his camp, but in plain sight of the immense throng of his followers, who mottled the mountain-side, and threaded down it like a slender stream. E-He-Gant, either through suspicion or for some other reason, having pulled up his horse, Yatiniawitz instantly threw his lasso over his shoulders, and driving his heels into his own horse, jerked the hostile chief suddenly to the ground, and, by the tightening of the loop pinioned his arms to his side. Urging his horse forward, he dragged his captive off the trail, and down the mountain-side into the timber; but E-He-Gant, having managed to get to his feet, caught the lasso and was trying to pull himself up on it, in order to loosen the loop,

whereupon Yatiniawitz shot and killed him, and, taking time to cut off one of his hands, which was slightly maimed, brought it into our camp as evidence of his death.[11]

Wood maintained a romantic image of Yatiniawitz, stating that "He still keeps to the simple wants of the savage, still lives as he has always lived, accepting the good and evil of his life with fortitude, and above all things insists that a man needs only two virtues—bravery and truth."[12]

Although Young Chief, son of Old Young Chief, was overlooked by his tribe when his father died, he still nursed hopes of becoming chief upon Yatiniawitz' death. Warner selected Young Chief as a subject not because he held a distinguished record, but because his face was "typical of the high type of the present generation."[13]

Young Chief personally profited from his tribe's submission to the white man. "Under the recent legislation allotting lands in severalty to the Indians on the Umatilla Reservation, Young Chief has become possessed of a considerable ranch, part of which he lets to white men, and part of which he farms himself. Altogether he is a well-to-do and prosperous young man."[14]

Warner's relief of Sabina, daughter of Kash Kash, chief of the Walla-Wallas, is of particular importance for it was the first bronze portrait of a living Indian woman. Wood had little interest in her history or character and thus did not devote so much as a paragraph to the young woman.

Sabina, daughter of Kash-Kash, chief of the Walla-Wallas.
HARRY N. ABRAMS, INC.

The six chieftans immortalized by Warner share a number of characteristics. All, at one time or another, fought against and were defeated by Federal troops and chose to survive by swearing allegiance to the United States Government. Although they remained leaders of their tribes, they gave every possible concession to the white man, often at the expense of their people and occasionally for personal profit. Many willingly fought on behalf of the United States against other Indians. One must remember that these portraits were modeled within a year of the Battle of Wounded Knee and the defeat of Sitting Bull. Never again would the Indian be a threat to the white man or a rational object of fear. Warner and Wood belonged to the last generation that saw the West as the home of sometimes hostile Indians. During the ensuing decades, artists celebrated heroic Indians of the past and heralded the native American as the perfect embodiment of man living in harmony with his environment. Warner, however, immortalized the Indians who surrendered and negotiated with the white man, because to him these men were representatives of peace in the West.

Young Chief, a Cayuse Indian, was sculpted by Warner because he typified the "present generation."

Three years after Warner completed his relief portraits, Edward Kemeys (1843-1907), the first American to win recognition as a sculptor of animals, modeled a series of relief portraits for the Marquette Building in Chicago. These portraits celebrated Indian leaders of the area today referred to as the Midwest—Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Shaubena, Waubansie, Keokuk, Nika and Chacagou. By the turn of the century, many of the most prominent sculptors in America became interested in Indian portraiture. In 1897 a ten-foot bronze statue of Chief Washakie (He-Shoots-the-Running Buffalo) by Cyrus R. Dallin (1861-1944) was dedicated in Salt Lake City. Dallin was the first Mormon sculptor to celebrate Washakie, chief of the

Cyrus Dallin designed this medallion for the National Archery Association.

Shoshones, who befriended the Mormons and protected them from Indian attack. Chief Washakie, a scout for the United States forces in campaigns against the Sioux, was also employed by the American and Hudson Bay fur companies. Upon his death, Washakie was given a military burial at Fort Washakie in Wyoming.

In 1899 Charles Schreyvogel (1861-1912), an artist best known for his paintings of the violence and drama of the Indian's conflict with United States troopers, modeled a portrait bust of White Eagle, last of the Ponca chiefs of Oklahoma. Schreyvogel's daughter wrote of White Eagle's reaction to the portrait: "White Eagle was a magnificent-looking Indian, and when he saw the bust, he

Schreyvogel sculpted this bronze of White Eagle, last of the Ponca chiefs.

told my father he was proud that he had been selected as a model. In later years he never failed to inform any of his visitors that he had posed for the Schreyvogel Indian chief bust."[15] Despite the focus on blood and violence in his paintings of Indians, Schreyvogel was basically sympathetic to the Indian: "I have not met any Fenimore Cooper Indians, although I have had the pleasure of knowing some good, honorable red men. The Indian is, as a rule, silent, stoical and taciturn to a wonderful degree until he gets to know you. Then he thaws out . . . I have many Indian friends and I have many friends in the Army."[16]

In 1902 Charles M. Russell (1864-1926), one of the greatest masters of sculpture of the American West, modeled three bronze portraits of the Blackfoot Indians. Spiritually at one with the Indian, Russell mourned the end of Indian civilization as it existed before the arrival of the white man. He spent the winter of 1888 with the Blackfoot Indians, a period that was perhaps the happiest of his life. Here he acquired the knowledge of Indian life and love for the Indian people that he incorporated in his painting and sculpture.

Young-Man Indian, modeled by Charles Russell.

While on the reservation, Russell discarded his cowboy clothes for buckskins, grew his hair and was tempted to become a squaw man or "white injun." Russell twice modeled portraits of Keomah, a beautiful Indian woman. The first bust, entitled *Piegan Squaw*, was cast during his lifetime; the second, *Piegan Girl*, was not cast until 1966. Russell also modeled a portrait of his friend, Sleeping Thunder, a young chief who shared with him stories of Indian life and legends of his tribe. Because the reinforced buckskin on the seat of Russell's pants reminded Sleeping Thunder of the white rump of an antelope, he named Russell Ah-Wah-Cous, a name Russell signed on many of his letters. Russell's bronzes paid a personal tribute to the individuals he loved, admired and respected. His sculptures stand in sharp contrast to the work of many American sculptors who professed to model noble, interesting ethnic types.

By 1903 the Indian conflict had become history. Adolph A. Weinman (1870-1952), commissioned to create a large sculptural group for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904, found his Indian models at Colonel Cumming's Wild West Show in Coney Island, New York, where he created likenesses of the Sioux Indians that traveled with the company. In describing his sculpture, entitled *Destiny of the Red Man*, Weinman said, "In the composition of this group I have endeavored to symbolize the passing of a heroic race, the North American Indian. With the coming of the white man and his continual westward surge, it was but a matter of time for some of the many tribes, deprived of, or restrained in, their freedom-loving way of life, to gradually become greatly reduced in numbers or completely extinct."[17]

Weinman's most famous portrait is perhaps that depicting Chief Blackbird, whom he described as "a stoic if there ever was one."[18] He also created portrait busts of Womboli and Chief

Born in Chicago in 1876, Edward Sawyer sculpted 40 assorted bronze medals of various Indian tribes

Flatiron, a man who was "small, wirey and with a leathery skin, was quite talkative and loved to tell me of his travels in Europe with the Buffalo Bill company, which made him a greater chief than Blackbird, who had never crossed the great waters."[19]

James E. Fraser (1876-1953) completed portrait busts of White Eagle and Two Moons, two of the three models used for his relief of the Indian on the five-cent piece he designed in 1913. In 1916 Phimister Proctor (1862-1950) made portrait studies of two models, Jackson Sundown and Little Wolf. Jackson Sundown, a nephew of Chief Joseph, was the model for *Indian and Buffalo Group (Death of King of the Herd)*, and Little Wolf posed for *Pursued*. Proctor spent the summer of 1914 on the Cheyenne Reservation in Crow, Montana, and Little Wolf adopted him and his wife, giving Proctor the name Okamahkahohitah or "Large Coyote."

As the century progressed, artists began to devote their full attention to portraits of the American Indian. From 1914 to 1923, Emry Kopta sculpted portrait busts of the Hopi Indians that to this day remain strong emotional statements of the tragedy of Indian life on the reservation. His sculptures of Hopi leaders depict their determination to preserve their identity as a tribe and the integrity of their culture.

In 1930 Malvina Hoffman (1887-1966) created a series of Indian portraits for the Hall of Man at the Field Museum in Chicago. Visiting reservations, Miss Hoffman modeled full-length figures and busts of Apache, Navajo, Blackfoot, Sioux and Pueblo Indians. In the course of her work she developed a deep understanding of the hardships of Indian life. "To be sure, the Indians of today are not as strong as the white man who controls them by law and military force, but they manage to survive in spite of the barren hardships they have been forced to accept and despite the battle against

Sculptor James Fraser based the design of the 1913 nickel on two Indian models, White Eagle and Two Moons.

Navajo Man, *sculpted by Malvina Hoffman. The bronze statue measures 68 inches in height and was cast by Valsuani in Paris, France.*
FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Hermon MacNeil created this medal for the Pan-American Exposition in 1901. The same scene was depicted in a medal by Charles Schreyvogel.

disease induced by the white man, and they can still stir us by the primitive art of contacting their life currents with those of the elements about them and by their profound understanding of the earth's eternal miracles."[20]

During the 1930s George Winslow Blodgett (1888-1958) completed a series of portraits of the Pueblo and Navajo Indians, driven by a lifelong dream of a giant Hall of Sculpture of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. In his lifetime, Blodgett completed more than one hundred life-size portraits, but his vision of a great gallery never became a reality.

Since the 1880s, portraits of regional Indian leaders have been commissioned for public squares across the United States. A notable example is a sculpture by Hermon MacNeil (1866-1947), *The Coming of the White Man*, that stands in Portland, Oregon. Cast separately, the chieftan depicted in the group sculpture is known as *A Chief of the Multinomah Tribe.*

In recent years Indian sculptors have created bronze portraits of their own leaders and heroes. Willard Stone has been commissioned by the Five Civilized Tribes Museum in Muskogee, Oklahoma, to fashion a series of portrait busts of famous leaders of the Five Civilized Tribes. Saint Clair Homer II was similarly commissioned to design a series of portrait medallions of modern representatives of each of the Five Civilized Tribes. Homer has also completed a portrait of his personal hero, Hump, who was leader of the Minneconjou, one of the many divisions of the Sioux nation that was victorious at the Battle of Little Big Horn. Homer writes: "The bust of Hump was made mainly to show the pride and dignity of the race without a full head of feathers."[21]

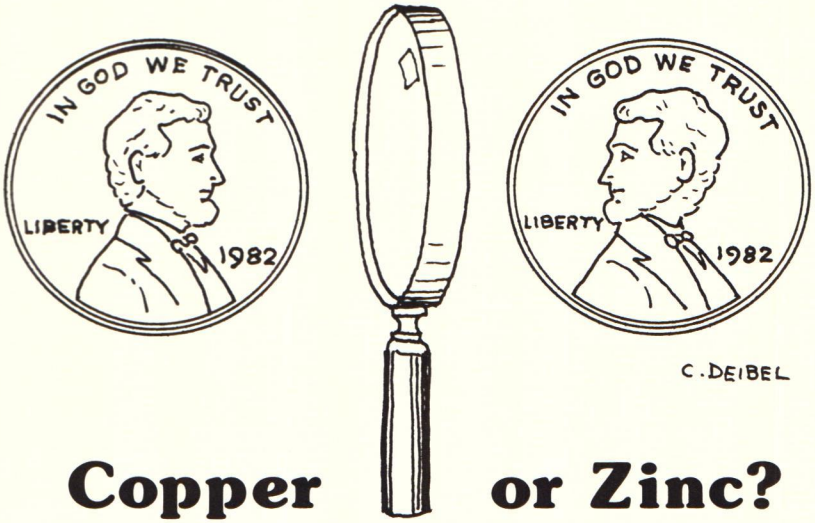
Today bronze portraits of the American Indian have a new importance and relevance. Indian portraits created by each generation of artists take on new dimensions in the light of growing emphasis and dedication to the study of Indian culture and history.

A chronicler of contemporary American art, **PATRICIA JANIS BRODER** has written several books about the West, including *Bronzes of the American West* and *Taos: A Painter's Dream.* Mrs. Broder also has published articles in *American Art Review, Arizona Highways* and *Southwest Art.*

NOTES

1. C.E.S. Wood, "Famous Indians: Portraits of Some Indian Chiefs," *The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine,* Vol. 46 (July 1893), p. 436.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 436. 3. *Ibid.*, p. 436. 4. *Ibid.*, p. 439. 5. *Ibid.*, p. 437. 6. *Ibid.*, p. 440. 7. *Ibid.*, p. 441.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 441. 9. *Ibid.*, p. 443. 10. *Ibid.*, p. 444. 11. *Ibid.*, p. 445. 12. *Ibid.*, p. 445. 13. *Ibid.*, p. 442.
14. *Ibid.*, p. 442.
15. James D. Horan, *The Life and Art of Charles Schreyvogel* (New York: Crown Publishers, Inc., 1969), p. 57.
16. *Ibid.*, p. 3.
17. Patricia Janis Broder, *Bronzes of the American West* (New York: Harry Abrams, Inc., 1974), p. 193. From correspondence of Weinman to R.W. Norton, Jr., May 3, 1947.
18. *Ibid.*, p. 198.
19. *Ibid.*, p. 198.
20. Malvina Hoffman, *Heads and Tales* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1937), p. 397.
21. Homer to Broder, January 1971.

THE 1982 CENTS



Copper or Zinc?

by CHARLES DEIBEL, ANA 106358

Notice anything strange about some of the shiny new 1982 cents? If not, look again. On closer examination you will discover that certain ones just don't seem quite right. Of course, these odd-ball cents are the new copper-plated zinc pennies (99.2 percent zinc, 0.8 percent copper). Alas, even the lowliest of our small change has not escaped debasement!

Two distinct varieties now exist within our one-cent coinage, much like the 1942 five-cent pieces of copper-nickel and copper-silver compositions. The 1942 nickels have distinguishing mintmarks, but the 1982 pennies do not. How, then, does one distinguish between the two varieties of cents? Here are some suggestions:

Visual Examination: Copper-plated zinc cents often display a dull, satiny luster with just a hint of a white or lavender hue. Also, zinc pennies may have surface discolorations that range from light stains to greenish-black spots. These features become more obvious with circulation.

Mechanical Examination: Using a knife, cut into the edge of the coin. As horrible—and illegal—as this procedure seems, it is guaranteed to remove any doubt about the coin's metal content. Zinc is white; copper is, well, copper-colored.

Weight: A significant difference exists between the weight of a copper cent and that of a zinc cent. A copper penny weighs about 25 percent more than its zinc counterpart. For those individuals who have access to a reasonably delicate scale or balance, the following weights are presented in five different units of measurement for copper and zinc cents:

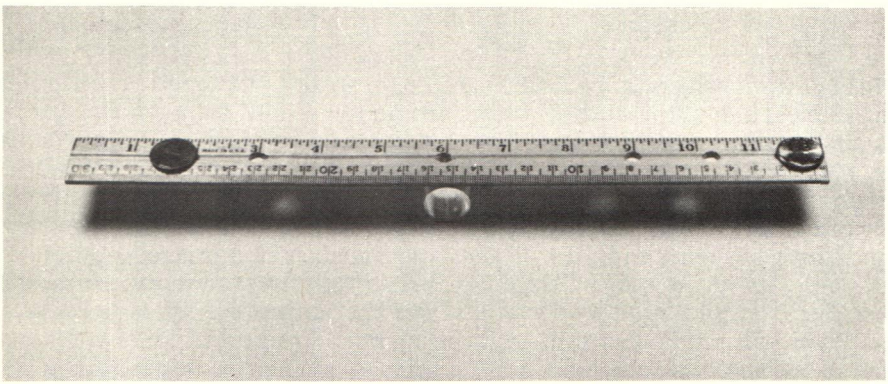
UNIT OF MEASUREMENT	COPPER	ZINC
Grams	3.1	2.5
Pennyweight (Dwt)	2.0	1.6
Grains	47.8	35.6
Ounces (Avoirdupois)	.11	.09
Ounces (Troy)	.10	.08

To speed identification of quantities of coins using a balance, select a weight approximately half-way between one range of weights listed above; a tray holding a zinc cent will rise, a copper cent will fall.

Another method that works nicely involves a crude but effective homemade balance. Simply take an ordinary ruler and balance it at the middle on a fulcrum or pivot (a pen or knife-edge works well as a pivot point). While steadying the balance, place two coins gently on opposite ends of the ruler, making certain they are placed at the very edge. Cents of dissimilar metal content will balance only if the heavier one—in this case, the copper cent—is positioned toward the center of the ruler. If a 12-inch ruler is used, the heavier copper cent should be positioned about 1¼ inches toward the center to balance the lighter zinc cent.

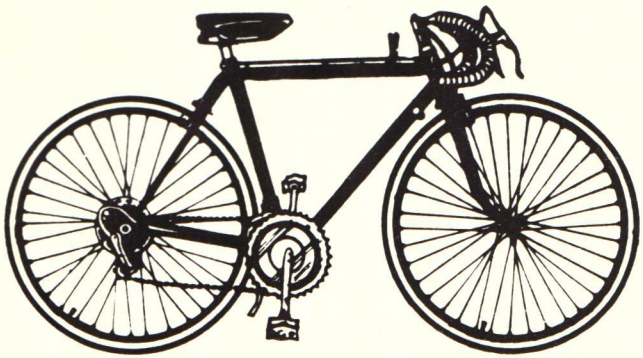
Although this simple method of distinguishing copper from zinc coins does not profess to be foolproof, perhaps it will prevent the new 1982 cents from intimidating avid penny collectors.

A native of Ohio, **CHARLES DEIBEL** graduated with a degree in metallurgy from Notre Dame University in 1943. In his spare time, he produced high resolution, magnified photographs of coins, several of which are still used in the popular Red Book. Now retired, Mr. Deibel recently became a member of the ANA.



A simple balance using a standard ruler can be constructed to distinguish copper cents from the new zinc cents. The heavier copper cent appears on the left end of the balance.

COINS LOST



COINS FOUND

by WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN, ANA 64079

During 60 months of bicycling to and from work, a distance of ten miles round-trip each day, the author of this article found 540 coins on the street. This report is a discussion of the 281 coins found from October 1979 to March 1982, a 30-month period during which a record of each find was kept. Of course, the data in this report cannot be verified as one would check a melting point or the rate of a chemical reaction. The specific numerical results are, however, set forth in good faith and, like all statistical results of a limited number of events, random errors may be large. So also are certain systematic errors and biases. For example: how well can and did the author see? Was his search reliable, untiring and consistent in its efficiency? Traffic problems at certain intersections surely interfered. Even the seasonal change in the position of the sun, as well as the time of sunset had an effect. Nevertheless, the general magnitude of the results would seem about right. At last one can judge—roughly—just how rare it is to *find* a coin.

The Route

Approximately six miles of the ten-mile daily route wound through residential areas on side streets in western San Jose, California, near the University of Santa Clara; few coins were found in this distance. About two miles serviced fairly active business districts. The entire route was paved. Because of traffic demands, almost three of the ten miles followed somewhat different streets in the morning than in the evening. Moreover, important differences occurred in coin finding on different sides of Saratoga Avenue, which constituted approximately half the ten-mile route. Accordingly, it seems best in general to avoid comparisons that suggest the morning route as merely the evening route in reverse. Rather, the route was really ten various miles, five of which were traversed in the morning at about 8:30 a.m. and five in the evening at about 5:30 p.m.

How to Look

The most fortunate feature of the route was its generally easterly direction in the morning and its generally westerly direction in the evening. A great aid in locating a coin is specular reflection from its surface seen against a medium-to-low sun, particularly if the coin is a dull cent. Another key in determining a coin among other objects on the street is its exact roundness and flatness. Quarters were rather hard to spot because they resemble the ever-present crown-style, flattened and tire-polished bottle cap. The key to spotting quarters is recognizing their exactly round and quite flat appearance. A severely scraped cent and an AU cent both show up clearly, primarily because both have a bright, coppery reflection. The most easily recognizable coin is the non-silver dime, for it is uniformly shiny and bright. Of course, half-dollars and dollars would be most obvious, but none were found in this study.

Table I summarizes the overall results for the two periods of 30 months. Essentially, all coins were found within the four-foot wide "lane" used by bicyclists near the right side of the street. If the Mint's annual production mimicks the number of coins in use, two features of Table I stand out. Little difference stands out in the rates of recovery of cents, nickels and dimes, each found on this route at a rate of about 8.3 per year, (8.3 per 1,960 miles) per billion coins produced (or in circulation). Quarters, however, were lost and found at half this rate, perhaps because they are seldom abandoned when dropped, usually recovered when noticed, and too big to fall through a typical hole in a typical pocket.

TABLE I. GENERAL SUMMARY COINS FOUND BY BICYCLE

Time Period	Months	Number of Coins Found			
		25¢	10¢	5¢	1¢
Apr. 1977-Sept. 1979	30	8	26	17	208
Oct. 1979 Mar. 1982	30	13	23	19	226*
Totals	60	21	49	36	434
Mean Annual Mint Production (billions of coins)		1.04	1.13	0.90	10.40
Ratio of Coins Found per Year: Yearly Production		4.00	8.70	8.00	8.30

**Three cents found in February 1980, in January 1981 and in April of 1981 do not have time and place of discovery fully documented. These are not included in Table III.*

Where to Look

In a very general sense, the greatest density of finds was near shopping and

TABLE II. CHARACTERISTICS OF COINS BY MONTH
OCTOBER 1979 TO MARCH 1982

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
										79	79	79	
	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	
	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	
	82	82	82										
Number of Miles	410	480	485	390	355	410	315	240	260	640	545	370	4900
Number of Coins	28	27	35	15	26	13	23	21	16	59	10	8	281
Value of Coins	150	61	79	94	86	46	64	42	20	178	23	21	864¢
Miles per Coin	15	18	14	26	14	32	14	11	16	11	54	46	17.4
Miles per Cent	2.7	7.9	6.1	4.1	4.1	8.9	4.9	5.7	13.	3.6	23.7	17.6	5.7

business centers, whereas residential and school regions were almost devoid of coins. Many variables affect a coin's location, of course. Coin finds tend to occur in four general areas: (1) near pedestrian crossings, but a bit too far off to be seen or reached easily from the crosswalk; (2) where drivers enter and leave parked cars; (3) near stores, where jay-walking is common; and (4) near bus stops. Of course, the possibility exists that a general background of coins can be found everywhere—lost by bicyclists.

When to Look

The data in Table II indicate that on the average one could find coins most readily in August and October, when coins lay about eleven miles apart. The average distance between coins, regardless of denomination, was 17.4 miles. With about fifty miles from coin to coin, November and December were the least productive months, perhaps because of darkness in the early evening. November was also poor for coins of higher value; approximately 24 miles had to be traveled to gain the value of one cent, while the average was 5.7 miles for the same amount. The minimum value of one cent per 2.7 miles in January was strongly influenced by the discovery of four quarters in each of the three Januaries. The more realistic minimum of 3.6 miles per cent of value in October was not affected by such fluctuation. Thus, the best time to find coins is in October, but April and May are good months as well.

Quarters were most often found on Monday and Tuesday evenings, as noted in Table III. Monday evenings were tops for cents, but even the worst evenings (Thursday) were as good as the best mornings (Monday). For the most part, *if* the morning and evening routes are long enough to be deemed almost identical, coins are 2.6 times more likely to be found in the evening than in the morning. For quarters this advantage rises to a ratio of about 12 to 1. Accordingly, among the best times to find coins are Monday or Tuesday evenings in October.

TABLE III. COINS FOUND BY DAY OF WEEK

OCTOBER 1, 1979 TO MARCH 31, 1982

MORNING (7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.)
(2460 miles)

COIN	M	T	W	Th	F	Total
Quarter	1	0	0	0	0	1
Dime	0	1	1	2	2	6
Nickel	4	0	3	2	0	9
Cent	21	10	7	18	5	61

EVENING (4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.)
(2440 miles)

COIN	M	T	W	Th	F	Total
Quarter	5	5	1	0	1	12
Dime	3	2	5	3	4	17
Nickel	1	1	4	1	3	10
Cent	40	30	36	21	35	162

In the 30 months from April 1977 to September 1979, the total value of the coins found was $7.53. From October 1979 to March 1982, another period of 30 months, the value was $8.76. The average value of a coin found was 3.0 cents ($16.29/540 = $0.030).

Coins Found Together

On a number of occasions more than one coin was found at one time. Care was taken in every instance to search the surrounding area so that no additional coin would be overlooked. The most valuable find of this kind was on a busy street near apartments and occurred sometime before October 1979; it had a value of 65¢ and consisted of a quarter, three dimes and two nickels. One group of ten one-cent pieces was almost surely set out deliberately, for they were equally spaced about five feet apart across the street from a similar array of cents and dimes set out months before by the author to determine a coin's length of time in the street. This study is still proceeding, but the main conclusion promises to be that coins generally have half-lives of less than one day in a street where bicyclists pass, although the time for a cent may be longer. While Monday mornings may be a true maximum in this study, days after holidays seemed to show no special hangover, and Monday evenings, as shown in Table III, were not extraordinary.

Data in Table III suggest that in the evening the average distance between cents is 2440/162 = 15.1 miles, or almost 80,000 feet. Thus, the probability of finding a second cent on this route within about ten feet of any given cent is greater than 1 in 8,000 or 0.00012. One must use the word "greater," since residential streets yielded few coins. In terms, say, of about 150 cents found in about 150 events, about 150 x 0.00012 = 0.02 pairs of cents would result from independent association. Table IV, however, lists twelve pairs of cents, nine of which came in the evening. The difference, of course, comes because certain regions produced many coins and, more importantly, because more than one coin is likely to escape from a hole in the pocket or a leaking purse. The temptation is also great to state that many people regard a few cents as hardly worth picking up.

Only five of the twenty-four multiple-coin events occurred in the morning. Of these 73 coins, about 20 had not been scraped by the street, an unusually high proportion suggesting a short time on the street. The rate of finding groups was highest on Monday, when nine of the 24 groups were encountered. The average value of a group was 7.25¢

TABLE IV.
COINS FOUND TOGETHER

OCTOBER 1979 TO MARCH 1982

Frequency		Description of Coins
A.M.	P.M.	
3	9	2 one-cent pieces
1	2	3 one-cent pieces
0	1	4 one-cent pieces
0	1	5 one-cent pieces
1	0	10 one-cent pieces*
0	1	Cent + nickel
0	1	Cent + dime
0	1	2 cents + dime
0	1	3 cents + 2 dimes
0	1	5 cents + nickel + dime**
0	1	2 quarters (*ca* 500 ft. apart)

**Apparently deliberately set out at regular intervals of about five feet.*

***Abandoned by person who moments before had dropped a purse full of coins, returned to retrieve many, but was then obliged to hurry off without completing search. For a while, coins were everywhere.*

The author hopes that his performance as finder has been reasonably constant and efficient during the 30 + 30 = 60 months of this study. Avoiding cars always took precedence over locating coins (so that this data could be reported). No check of the author's efficiency on any particular day was made—for example, by having another rider randomly seed the entire route with various coins immediately before or after a scheduled ride.

Despite frequent and careful sweeping of the streets, they are at all times an interesting reservoir of this and that. If each shard of glass from broken bottles were to become a coin (instead of the threat of a flat tire), even if it be the humblest of coins, then searching the street would indeed be profitable. The numismatist's motivation must be strong, for picking up coins is not easy. A certain amount of embarrassment can accompany stopping to pick up cents, and such a psychological barrier to recovery may exist in others and tend to prevent coins from disappearing from the street. The physical effort to stop a bike, especially from a good speed, is another barrier. The cost in time is another factor, particularly when work calls or dinner cools; unless, of course, one is a determined numismatist. Amid tooth brushes, combs, nails, wood, nuts, bolts, pencils, paper clips, pens, buttons and other trash on the street, some items (in addition to coins, of course), are worth stopping for. In sixty months, besides $16.29 in change, the author retrieved three nice golf balls, two excellent pairs of pliers, three nice wrenches, and, unfortunately, one live 20-gauge shotgun shell.

WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN is a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Santa Clara in California, where he has taught general chemistry, physical chemistry, quantum mechanics and statistical mechanics. Prior to teaching, Professor Sheehan was a chemist in the petroleum industry. His scientific interests include thermodynamics, dissociation energies of small molecules and vibrational potential energy curves of small molecules. In addition to hiking, his hobbies include coins, tokens and medals of North America before 1800, as well as numismatic items that depict trains and the American bison.

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The Numismatist cordially presents the following guidelines as encouragement for interested authors (both professional and non-professional) who are preparing manuscripts for submission to the official ANA journal.

All authors whose manuscripts are accepted and published are eligible for *Heath Literary Awards*. These are awarded annually for articles judged to be outstanding. First and second places include engraved medals as well as cash stipends: a silver medal and $250 for first and a bronze medal and $100 for second. Third place awards are bronze medals. Those writers receiving honorable mention are awarded certificates of recognition.

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The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number(s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

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Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks suitable photographic facilities, numismatic material may be sent to the Editor to be photographed by the ANA's certification service. Costs for mailing and insurance will be reimbursed.

Authors are also encouraged to list any literary sources for illustrations.

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A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

[1] Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.
[2] Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:
[3] Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:
[4] *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Have you ever strolled by a bourse dealer at a coin show, stopped to admire his display of ancient coins, and said to yourself that you could never afford to buy a Greek or Roman coin? John M. Greenslet of Reisterstown, Maryland, once felt that way, but no more. John got wise and joined the Roman Coin Project. Now he is the proud owner of a Constans I, A.D. 333-350; a Constantius II, A.D. 325-361; an Honarius, A.D. 393-423; an Arcadius, A.D. 383-408; a Romanus III, A.D. 1028-37; a Constans II, A.D. 641-68; a Constantine VIII, A.D. 1024-28; a Justinian I, A.D. 527-565; and a Greek coin from the first century B.C. How much did this fine collection of ancient coins cost John? Absolutely nothing in dollars and cents; John *earned* the coins by actively participating in numismatics.

John, the twentieth junior to complete the Roman Coin Project, is a senior at Franklin High School in Reisterstown. In the past two years he has won more than 40 exhibit awards, including Junior Best-in-Show at the 1980 and 1982 ANA conventions, the Arlie Slabaugh Medals and Tokens Exhibit award, and the Charles H. Wolfe Medieval and Ancient Coin Exhibit award for his display of "Coins of the ANA Roman Coin Project." In 1981 John won the Junior Best-in-Show award at the Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention.

At the ANA convention in Cincinnati in 1981, John became a certified exhibit judge, serving as a judge for two adult categories at the Boston convention the following year. He has also been appointed youth chairman for several YN programs and is a member of the Canadian Numismatic Association Young Numismatists committee. An honor student, John plays the saxophone in his high school jazz ensemble and symphonic band.

In a recent letter, John discussed his participation in the Roman Coin Project:

John Greenslet (right) receives the Charles H. Wolfe Medieval and Ancient Coin Exhibit award from Exhibit Chairman John Powers at the 1982 ANA convention in Boston.

"For a little over two years, I have been active in the Roman Coin Project. I must admit that at times I felt I would never earn all of the coins, but now I have, and I have discovered something. As a result of completing the RCP, I have gained five Roman coins, three Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. I have acquired in addition to these material items, a great deal of knowledge. Some of this knowledge was gained by completing the Young Numismatist's and Intermediate Numismatist's Correspondence Courses [offered by the ANA]. However, a great deal of it came just as a result of the other activities I did to earn each coin. I believe that if all a YN gets out of the RCP are the nine ancient coins, then he or she has not fully benefited."

To John's last statement, I can only say "Amen." Any junior can reap the benefits of the Roman Coin Project. Write me for detailed instructions and a Roman Coin Request Form.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form, write to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Recently I engaged in one of my favorite pasttimes: moseying around old bookstores. In this instance I was browsing in a *new* store that sells old books, operated by Walter Wakefield. Knowing my varied interests, Walter always has a group of things set aside for me each time I visit. This time he showed me a run of a dozen or so copies of *Underwood's Bank Reporter*, an obscure publication circulated to banks in the 1880s.

I have always found banks and banking to be an interesting subject. My attention was first drawn to the field a number of years ago when I began assembling bank notes issued by various New England institutions. Acquiring a copy of *The Obsolete Bank Notes of New England* by David C. Wismer, I set about gathering as many different notes as possible. A typical New England bank issued a wide variety of denominations, among which the most popular were the $1, $2, $3 and $5 notes. Although today we hear expressions such as "queer as a $3 bill," back in the 1830s the $3 denomination was one of the most popular. James F. Ruddy, my business associate for many years, once made a specialty of collecting $3 notes, and over a period of years acquired hundreds of different varieties.

The Wismer book noted that higher denominations were also issued by many banks, such as $10, $20, $50, $100, $500 and, in some instances, $1,000 notes. For example, Wismer mentions that the Bank of Cumberland in Portland, Maine, issued two different varieties of $1 bills, two issues of $2, two examples of $3, a variety of $5 notes, and one variety each of $10, $20, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000 bills. Using this and similar listings, I eagerly looked forward to obtaining notes of higher denominations. I thought having $100, $500 and especially $1,000 notes that actually had been used in commerce during the 1830s would indeed be fascinating. Unfortunately, such acquisitions did not occur. I soon learned that although Wismer nonchalantly listed high denomination notes, in practice the notes were nearly as scarce as guinea pigs' tails! It is probably safe to say that anyone collecting obsolete currency of New England could do so for a decade and not have enough $500 and $1,000 notes to count on the fingers of one hand.

While obsolete or broken bank notes from the early nineteenth century have quite a following, national bank notes issued in the 1860s and later seem to be even more popular. Recently, national bank notes were delineated in a marvelous book, *The Standard Catalogue of National Bank Notes* by John Hickman and Dean Oakes, released by Krause Publications. A blurb on the cover notes that the hefty volume contains listings for 117,007

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collectible notes, gives values in three grades, defines rarities for each bank, and is "based on actual observations of 100,747 notes." I imagine that just counting the notes that were observed or listed must have taken many weeks!

With my interest and background in obsolete, national and other paper currency, I eagerly purchased the issues of *Underwood's Bank Reporter*. To me, primary source material is sometimes even more interesting than a numismatic reference book.

In the May-June 1886 issue of *Underwood's*, I found many interesting advertisements. For example, I learned that for $9,000 one could buy "a well-established bank in Kansas; the only bank within 18 miles; bank building, space and equipment, with good vault; residence and 320 acres of good land and four town lots." The dreams of another bank were related in this advertisement: "A Nebraska bank with a capital $35,000 wants to nationalize with $50,000; who will take a whole or a part of the $15,000? Business good and profitable; position in bank to party taking stock."

Here is a real bargain: "I will sell my bank for $850; well established and doing a good business; good burglar-proof safe and bank building on leased ground; one of the best towns in Kansas; growing rapidly; first-class and security desired. Just the place for young man with limited capital."

Apparently every bank needed a refrigerator, so Alex M. Lesley of New York City found it advantageous to advertise his "Zero Refrigerator with Water, Wine and Milk Cooler" in *Underwood's Bank Reporter*, noting that 50,000 had been sold and citing testimonials from the banking profession. According to Ben B. Sherman, president of the Mechanics Bank in New York, "The No. 50 Zero Refrigerator has given perfect satisfaction." D.W. Stehem, cashier of the National Bank, Middletown, Pennsylvania, was likewise enthusiastic: "The Zero Refrigerator fully deserves all that you can claim for it."

Advertisements by John Straub ("anatomical shoe maker"), the Great Western Gun Works ("fishing tackle, shotguns, revolvers and rifles"), New York City's Grand Union Hotel, the Waterloo Wagon Company and Peerless Cuff-Holder each catered to the other needs of bankers who, after all, were as human as anyone. Butler's Safes were described in a large advertisement as being both fire and burglar proof, and anyone doubting this had but to look at the engraving showing what appeared to be a Butler safe in the fires of Hell, surrounded by cavorting devils trying their best, though unsuccessfully, to penetrate the iron monster.

The Chase National Bank (now the Chase Manhattan Bank) proudly advertised that it had a capital of $300,000 and a surplus of $150,000. The American Bank Note Company, like the Chase, advertised in 1886 that it specialized in engraving railway tickets, bank notes, share certificates, bills of exchange, stamps and other items "from steel plates with special safeguards to prevent counterfeiting."

The bulk of this issue of *Underwood's Bank Reporter*, however, was made up of detailed listings of national banks in different areas of the United States, giving in each instance the capital, surplus and the bank officers, together with a line or two concerning the bank's specialty. Unfortunately, the financial status of different banks was not discussed. For example, in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, the Lake National Bank was listed with a capital of $125,000 and a surplus of $15,000, but no indication was given that the bank was in severe financial straits and that within a few years it would go under.

My investment in the copies of *Underwood's Bank Reporter* constituted only a few dollars each. The whole stack of issues cost less than *any* national bank note from the period, and yet I spent an entire afternoon pleasurably searching the many pages for interesting information. Although collecting bank notes is fascinating, collecting material associated with them can be equally interesting and far less expensive!

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO

Gold Scudi Issued

The Rome Mint has struck a .917 gold 5-scudi legal tender coin for the Republic of San Marino. Sculpted by Angelo Grilli, the new coin is dated 1982, weighs 15 grams and measures 28mm in diameter. Mintage of the piece is limited to 18,000 strikes. The obverse legend reads REPUBBLICA DI SAN MARINO and the reverse carries the denomination and date. Information regarding this new 5-scudi gold coin is available from the State Numismatic Office, Via Bastioni, Republic of San Marino.

MACAU

Coins Feature Year of the Pig Theme

The Singapore Mint has been commissioned by the Issuing Institute of Macau to strike Proof and Uncirculated gold and silver coins commemorating the Year of the Pig. The common obverse of all specimens depicts the national coat-of-arms of Macau. Five stars on each side of the design connect the name MACAU above the design with the date 1983 below.

The common reverse features a pig from the Chinese tragi-comedy *Hsi-yu Chi* (Journey to the West). In the novel, the pig is portrayed as the pastoral clown, a supreme comic spirit with an unquenchable appetite for food and sex.

Struck with frosted relief in 22-kt. gold,

the 1,000-patacas gold coin weighs 15.976 grams, measures 28.4mm in diameter and is presented in a sealed, plastic capsule encased in a velvet box complete with certificate of authenticity. Crafted with semi-frosted relief on a mirror-like background, the silver coin has a value of 100 patacas, weighs 28.28 grams (92.5 percent silver) and measures 38.6mm in diameter. The presentation package is identical to that of the gold issue.

The gold Proof and Uncirculated Year of the Pig coins are priced at US$500 and US$400 respectively; the silver coins are priced at US$50 and US$40 respectively and are available from the Singapore Mint, 249 Jalan Boon Lay, Republic of Singapore.

YUGOSLAVIA

Olympic Commemorative Coin Set Issued

Hosting the Olympics is a first for Yugoslavia, and in celebration of the event the country has issued a series of Olympic commemorative coins. The minting of such commemoratives is a tradition begun by the Ancient Greeks. Spanning 25 centuries, the custom of minting special coinage in celebration of the quadriennially held Olympic games links contemporary civilization with the Hellenic world.

By issuing legal tender, precious metal coins to commemorate the staging of the XIV Winter Games, Yugoslavia continues the practice of modern host nations—a practice that not only pleases collectors, but also assists in financing what has become a complex and costly undertaking for both the host country and the athletes who participate.

On January 13, 1983, Savo Cecur, president of marketing for the Yugoslavia-Sarajevo 1984 XIV Winter Olympic Games Committee, officially launched the Olympic coin program in the United States. ANA Governor Stephen R. Taylor represented the Association at the Washington, D.C., ceremony, which was highlighted by Cecur's presentation of a gold coin to Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, and a silver coin to Mike Eruzione, cap-

All coins shown approximately 75 percent of actual size.

tain of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team.

The Yugoslavian city of Sarajevo, as depicted on one of the silver coins, is reminiscent of Istanbul. Already dubbed as the site of the "Olympic Games of the Minarets," this ancient Moslem city lies snug in the Dinarian Mountains in the heart of Yugoslavia. Geographically ideal as a host of the winter games, Sarajevo is framed by majestic snowcapped mountains and shares the same latitude as Monte Carlo. The confluence of warm Mediterranean and cold Alpine air bathes the region in sunshine and yields an abundance of snow, providing ideal conditions for winter sports, a theme that has been interpreted on the new coins.

The complete commemorative collection consists of 18 proof quality coins—15 sterling silver and 3 gold. The silver commemoratives are issued in five series of three coins each. One gold coin will be issued approximately every six months, beginning with the January 1983 issue of the first gold coin and the first silver series.

The three coins in each silver series are a 100-dinar (30mm, 13 grams), a 250-dinar (34mm, 17.9 grams), and a 500-dinar (38mm, 23 grams), all of which are struck from .925 fine silver. Mintage is limited to 110,000 for each coin with a specific percentage reserved for sale in Yugoslavia. Each denomination has a specific theme relating to the winter games: the 100-dinar—"Ice Sports;" the 250-dinar—"Historical Sites and Figures;" and the 500-dinar—"Snow Sports." Specifications for the .900 fine gold 5,000-dinar coin include a diameter of 24mm, a weight of 8 grams and a maximum mintage of 55,000 pieces. A specific percentage of the gold issue is also reserved for sale only within Yugoslavia.

Designed by Nebojsa Mitric, the common obverse of each Olympic issue features the emblem of the XIV Winter Games: a stylized snowflake inspired by Yugoslavian folk embroidery found in the vicinity of Sarajevo. Crowning the emblem are the five Olympic rings; to the right of this design is Yugoslavia's coat-of-arms, which symbolizes the country's national unity by showing six torches combining to produce a common flame. The legend around the circumference reads THE SOCIALIST FEDERAL REPUPBLIC OF YUGOSLAVIA. The reverse designs are a collaboration of the efforts of Mitric and four other artists and sculptors.

The first series of silver coins was released on January 13, 1983. Ice hockey, in the vein of the memorable game played between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1980, is represented on the 100-dinar coin. A sweeping view of Sarajevo appears on the 250-dinar piece, and downhill skiing is featured on the 500-dinar issue. The first gold coin, also released on January 13, 1983, features the official emblem of the XIV Winter Olympic Games. The legend above this design reads XIV ZIMSKE OLIMPIJSKE IGRE and below is SARAJEVO '84.

Encapsulated in plastic holders, individual, series and complete collections are displayed in deluxe presentation cases and include certificates of authenticity from the National Bank of Yugoslavia.

The coins are minted in Proof quality with a brilliant mirrored background and sharp high-relief, frosted design detail. The gold 5,000-dinar coin is priced at US$246; each three-coin sterling silver series retails for US$101 (prices are subject to change in relation to fluctuating gold and silver markets). The sale of the commemorative coins not only helps fund the games at Sarajevo, but benefits the Olympic progams of each participating country. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the coins in participating nations will go to that country's Olympic committee to help finance their Olympic programs.

Marketing of the coin in the U.S. is being handled by Paramount International Coin Corporation. Information concerning all aspects of the sale of the XIV Winter Olympic Games Commemorative Coins can be received from the Official Yugoslavia Sarajevo 1984 Winter Olympic Games Coin Program, P.O. Box 1984, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

UNITED STATES

Error Museum Issues Commemoratives

To commemorate both the new year and the formation of the Error Coin Museum, two medals—one round and one rectangular—have been issued by the museum. Designed and struck by Del Romines, the $1\frac{5}{16}$-inch, round medal is produced as a four-piece set and includes specimens in copper, nickel, brass and aluminum. The 2 x $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch rectangular medal is struck only in copper.

The obverse of the round medal features an inner circle with the letters TECM placed diagonally through the center; the founding date 1981 appears below the letters. The bottom edge reads THE ERROR COIN MUSEUM. The medal's reverse depicts a lamp of knowledge and the letters ANA to the upper right. Below the lamp is the date 1983.

The obverse of the rectangular piece features the same design element as the round issue except for the absence of the

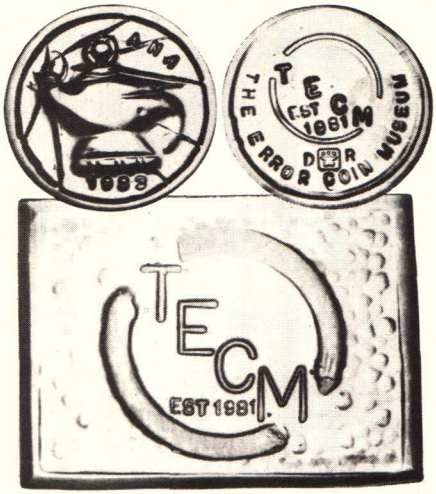
December 1982 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	Dec. Total	1982 Total
Half Dollars	19,594,000	4,365,102	23,959,102
Quarter Dollars	924,448,000	56,525,788	980,973,788
Dimes	996,610,000	65,578,584	1,062,188,584
Five-cent Pieces	621,668,000	44,413,544	666,081,544
One-cent Pieces	15,659,069,140	1,066,435,228	16,725,504,368
1982 Proof Sets (SF)	3,358,151	499,328	3,857,479
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	38,514	9,100	47,614
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	15,810	2,500	18,310
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	2,296,746	1,010,899	3,307,645
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	1,566,140	123,253	1,689,393

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	Dec. Total	1982 Total
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	4,000,000	—0—	4,000,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	6,000,000	—0—	6,000,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	3,200,000	—0—	3,200,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,300,000	—0—	1,300,000
Panama	5 Centesimo	8,400,000	—0—	8,400,000
Panama	$\frac{1}{10}$ Balboa	7,740,000	—0—	7,740,000
Panama	$\frac{1}{4}$ Balboa	3,148,000	—0—	3,148,000
Panama	$\frac{1}{2}$ Balboa	1,500,000	—0—	1,500,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000

museum's complete name at the bottom. In several lines on the reverse is the inscription THE ERROR COIN MUSEUM/ 3475 OLD CONEJO ROAD/APPROX ••• 30 PW/ .999 (eagle) COPPER/DR 1982/NEWBURY PARK, CA 91320. The set of four round medals is available for $5 postpaid and the rectangular issue is priced at $2 postpaid. Orders should be forwarded to Del Romines, P.O. Box 19077, Louisville, KY 40219. Profits from the sale of the medal will go to the museum to form future exhibits.



Sale of Washington Commemoratives Reaches Half-Way Point

The United States Treasury reports that as of December 30, 1982, sale of the George Washington commemorative half dollar exceeded five million coins. The Mint is authorized to strike and sell 10 million pieces; the ratio of Proof to Uncirculated strikes is dependant upon orders.

Bulk sales of the Proof version continue and a decision to sell bulk orders of Uncirculated issues is pending. The price for Proofs ordered in lots of 100 remains $9 each; regular orders for both Proof and Uncirculated pieces are listed at $10.50 and $8.50 respectively. Restrictions upon the number of coins ordered through the mail were lifted in October, but no more than five Proofs may be purchased at over-the-counter locations. Requests should be sent to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Year of the Pig Commemorated

The 1983 Year of the Pig is commemorated on the recent issues of the Chinese gold Proof RMB 150-yuan and the silver Proof RMB 10-yuan coins. Struck by the China Mint Company and distributed by the Singapore Mint, the common obverse of both pieces features two pigs from the original painting by Chinese artist Xiu Beihong. The common reverse depicts the scenic Summer Palace in Beijing.

The gold Proof coin is struck in 22-kt. gold, weighs 8 grams, measures 23mm in diameter and has a limited mintage of 5,000. The silver Proof piece is struck from 12.75 grams of silver, weighs 15 grams and measures 33mm in diameter. Mintage of the silver specimen is limited to 10,000 pieces. The gold and silver Year of the Pig Proofs are priced at US$280 and US$40 respectively. Additional information about the coins, including ordering procedures, can be obtained by contacting the Singapore Mint, 249 Jalan Boon Lay, Republic of Singapore.

ISLE OF MAN

Island Announces New Coin Specifications

The Isle of Man has announced the upcoming yearly issue of a new one-pound coin with specifications equal to those of the new British pound. The 1983 coin commemorates the incorporation of the town of Peel, depicting the town's coat-of-arms on the reverse. The design features a view of Peel Castle enclosed in a heraldic sword belt. The inscription on the belt reads PEEL TOWN COMMISSIONERS 1983.

Town commissioners for Peel and Castletown were appointed in 1881; two years later, both towns were granted Charters of Incorporation. Consequently,

the pound coin issued in 1984 will feature the armorial bearings of Castletown—an eskutcheon picturing Castle Rushen, the Triskelion, a coronet and a stag's head.

The Arms of Ramsey—a raven perched atop Albert Tower with two swans at the foot—is depicted on the 1985 pound coin. The new series will be completed in 1986

when the Common Seal of Douglas Corporation is featured. The Seal of the Isle of Man's capital depicts in its four quarters the lymphad or galley, the triskelion, the lion rampant and the eagle and cap of maintenance.

The obverse of the coins will bear Arnold Machin's profile portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The base metal (virenium) version will enter circulation at the beginning of its respective issue year; however, the Manx government has authorized the striking of a Proof set featuring all four issues, available to collectors now. The Proof set consists of one sterling silver issue, one 9-kt. gold issue, one 22-kt. gold issue and one in pure platinum. Information about ordering procedures and the price of the Proof set is available from the Pobjoy Mint, Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, England.

CLUB NEWS

West Valley Coin Club (C-26810)

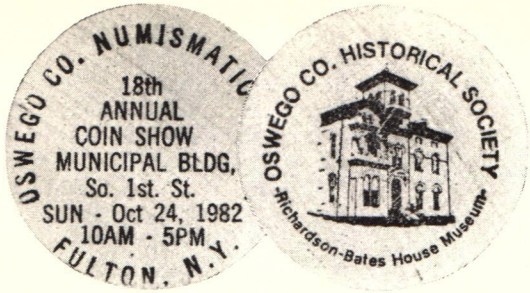
The West Valley Coin Club, which serves California's San Fernando Valley, has elected Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr. as its president for 1983. Other officers elected at the club's December meeting include Jerry Schreckengost, first vice president; Valerie C. Soubry, second vice president; Harry Shirk, treasurer; Marin Ostromecki, recording secretary; and Leonora Donald, corresponding secretary. Serving as the club's governors and trustees are Phil Iverson, Norm Johnson, John Donald, Howard Osman, Harold Donald, Phyllis Duncan, Gerald Rochelo, and Past President Paul Newell.

Dr. Ostromecki, who with his wife Marin serves on the 1983 National Coin Week committee, has designated the NCW theme "Exploring Our Proud Heritage" as the topic of the club's April meeting. The program will salute numismatics and will feature a show-and-tell, giving every club member the opportunity to share a numismatic treasure from his or her collection.

The West Valley Coin Club meets the fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Reseda Woman's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda, California. Individuals wishing a copy of the club's newsletter or more information about club activities are invited to contact Leonora Donald, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

Oswego County Numismatic Association (C-25623)

On October 24, 1982, the Oswego County Numismatic Association of Fulton, New York, held its 18th annual coin show. As is the tradition of the OCNA, a wooden nickel depicting a historic landmark in the Oswego County area was issued to commemorate the event. The 1982 issue features the Richardson-Bates House Museum, home of the 87-year-old Oswego County Historical Society. The house is well known for its Italianate-style Victorian architecture and the sphinxes that guard the front entrance. The mansion's dining room and library display elaborate wooden carvings created



in the late 1800s by Louis Lavonier, a local craftsman who took more than two years to complete the project. The souvenir woods may still be obtained be sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Marion Beardsley, 255 W. 2nd St., Fulton, NY 13069.

At a recent meeting, the club installed its newly elected officers: Stanley Spilman, president; Jack Kulle, Jr., vice president; Darryl Roy, secretary-treasurer; and Marion Beardsley, publicity. A small but active club, the Oswego County Numismatic Association meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Elk's Club in Fulton. Founded in 1951, the club has been a member of the ANA for more than 25 years, and two of its orginal charter members, Jerry Wilshire and Tony Czerow, are still active. Each year the OCNA donates a considerable sum of money to the Elk's Club for use in annual May Day youth activities and various charitable Christmas projects.

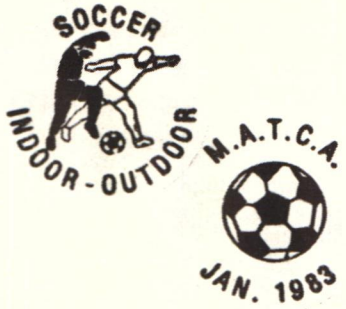
Numismatic Error Collectors Association (C-76198)

Board members and officers of the Numismatic Error Collectors Association (NECA) and Collectors of Numismatic Errors (CONE) have for some time considered a merger of the two organizations. According to NECA President L.G. Davenport, error collectors "could be best served by one strong organization rather than two clubs that are duplicating efforts."

If the memberships of both NECA and CONE approve the merger, the two clubs will dissolve and donate all their assets to a new error club organized under the umbrella of The Error Coin Museum (TECM), thus enabling the new club to claim tax exempt status. All NECA and CONE memberships will be transferred to the new error club, and the board members of each organization will form a temporary board of directors until elections are held. A joint publication will be initiated immediately upon ratification of the merger.

Davenport feels that the merger might save NECA and its membership a great deal of money, especially since many individuals are already members of both clubs and are paying two membership fees. Through its association with The Error Coin Museum, which has organized exhibits across the country, the new club hopefully will receive more exposure and gain greater strength within the hobby.

*The **Middle Georgia Coin Club** of Macon, Georgia, recently issued a wood to commemorate its 25th anniversary and its 21st annual coin show, held January 21 through 23. Designed by Junior Member Tammy Williams, the unique wooden dollar features on the obverse a Cherokee Rose, Georgia's state flower, and the state bird, the brown thrasher, on the reverse. The wood can be obtained by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MGCC, P.O. Box 913, Macon, GA 31202.*



The Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association *(C-116178) has released its first issue of the new year, commemorating the international game of soccer. Priced at two for 25¢, the tokens may be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and remittance to the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.*

Calgary Numismatic Society (C-29724)

The Calgary Numismatic Society of Alberta, Canada, plans to kick off Coin Week North America with its 33rd anniversary convention to be held April 16 and 17, 1983, at the Marlborough Inn in Calgary. Anticipating an active bourse with dealers from several Canadian provinces and the United States, the CNS hopes that many visitors will view the exhibits and attend the educational programs. Several organizations plan to meet at the convention, including the Canadian Numismatic Association, the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, the Canadian Association of Token Collectors and the Canadian Large Cents Club.

Bourse and exhibit applications and additional information are available from Earl Salterio, Show Chairman, P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3, Canada.

East Detroit Coin Club (C-40341)

On November 16, 1982, members of Michigan's East Detroit Coin Club unanimously re-elected the club's 1982 officers for 1983. Continuing in their official positions are Lucian Chojecki, president; Dorothy Wamser, vice president; Vernon Dupee, treasurer; Lillian Dupee, secretary; and John Kary and John Felong, sergeants-at-arms. Former ANA President George Hatie officiated at the installation ceremony held January 3, 1983.

EDCC members were treated to a sumptuous buffet dinner at the club's annual Christmas party held in Spindler Park, East Detroit, the site of the club's monthly meetings. Among the special guests attending the festivities were George Hatie, ANA Governor Florence Schook, Michigan State Numismatic Society secretary Pam Kocembo, and Phil Rondeau, president of the Lincoln Park Coin Club.

Each celebrating a 25th anniversary this year, the East Detroit Coin Club and the Lincoln Park Coin Club plan to co-host the Michigan State Numismatic Society's 1983 fall show.

Australian Numismatic Society (C-110160)

Would-be writers interested in the coins and currency of the "land down under" are invited to submit articles concerning Australian numismatics to the official journal of the Australian Numismatic Society. The Society, based in Sydney, Australia, plans to release its next journal in May or June 1983. Articles or requests for information should be addressed to the Australian Numismatic Society, Box R4 Royal Exchange, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000, Australia.

To commemorate its 11th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show, scheduled for April 22-24, 1983, the ***Ogden Coin Club*** *(C-60863) has issued a special wooden nickel. Collectors may obtain the wood by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Ogden Coin Club, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.*

Nominations Open for Outstanding Club Representative

Throughout the United States, many dedicated individuals work particularly hard serving their coin clubs as ANA Club Representatives. In 1966 the ANA established the Outstanding Club Representative Award to recognize those club members who donate additional time to promoting the hobby.

Nominations for this award are now being accepted, and clubs are invited to show their gratitude by submitting the names of their club representatives as candidates for the award. Activities considered in the judges' choice include 1) furthering the numismatic hobby; 2) promotion of the American Numismatic Association; 3) participation in National Coin Week; 4) recruitment of new members; 5) use of educational material at club meetings; 6) use of educational award certificates; and 7) involvement in local, regional and national committees.

Typewritten nominations should be submitted by a club officer and should include a biographical sketch of the nominee, a list of the nominee's numismatic activities, and, if possible, a photograph suitable for reproduction. Nominations should be sent to ANA Outstanding Club Representative, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. All entries must be postmarked by June 1, 1983. The award will be presented during the annual Club Representative breakfast at the ANA's 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego, August 16-20, 1983.

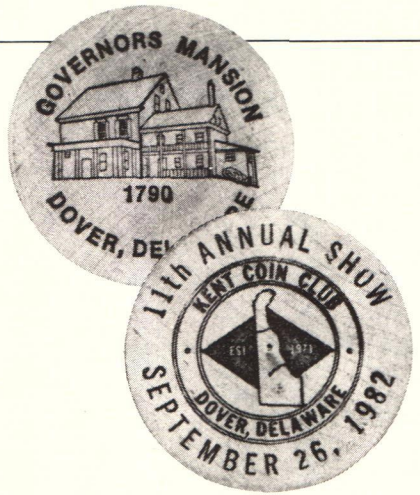
American Israel Numismatic Association (C-60119)

Numismatist Mel Wacks recently completed a 15-year index for *The Shekel*, the official journal of the American Israel Numismatic Association. The index will be available later this year.

Serving as judges for the newly established Milton Fishgold Literary Award are Trey Foerster of *Numismatic News* and *Coin World* Editor Margo Russell. The award, presented for the best article printed in *The Shekel* in 1982, will be announced at the AINA convention to be held in New York City, September 9-12, 1983.

Racine Numismatic Society (C-7044)

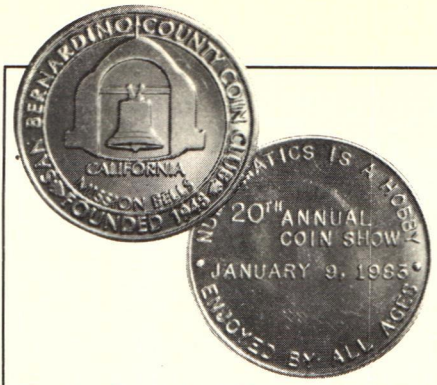
One of the oldest and most active clubs in the Midwest, the Racine Numismatic Society of Wisconsin will sponsor its 45th annual coin show at the new Sheraton Racine Convention Center on April 17, 1983. In the past, RNS coin shows have drawn dealers and visitors from across the Midwest, and this year the club expects that more than 1,500 visitors will browse the 30-table bourse area and view the exhibits. Additional information about the 1983 show may be obtained from John Barke, Racine Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 1222, Racine, WI 53405.



The fourth in a series of woods depicting historic sites in Dover, Delaware, has been issued by the ***Kent Coin Club*** *(C-71623) in conjuction with its 11th annual show held in September 1982. The wooden nickel features a rendering of the governor's mansion erected in Dover in 1790. Previous issues depict the Christ Church (1734), the Dickinson Mansion (1740) and the State House (1792). The newest issue may be obtained by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Kent Coin Club, P.O. Box 857, Dover, DE 19901. The complete set of four woods is available for $1.50 plus a large, self-addressed envelope with two stamps.*

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

For members of California's Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, one of the highlights of the year is the annual Papers Contest. This year three articles were entered in the literary competition, and Papers Judge Ed Fulwider reported that he spent several sleepless nights and many hours with his committee trying to decide which paper would receive the silver medal. After much deliberation, Mike Turrini was awarded first place for "Commemorative Coinage Vetoes of Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower." Close behind were bronze medal recipients David Lange for his paper "Henry D. Cogswell and His Curious Time Capsule,"and Albert Hall for "Madonna of the Trail Golden Anniversary 1929-1979."



*The **San Bernardino County Coin Club** (C-16799) of California commemorated its 20th Annual Coin Show held January 9 by issuing a special aluminum medal. The medal may be obtained by sending 50¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Albert K. Hall, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324. Medals from past years are available on request.*

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received **at least eight weeks** prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as **four months** in advance so the announcements will appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.*

EAST

MARCH

5-6 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, U.S. Rt. 40. Interstate Coin Club's Coin Show. ICC, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

5-6 LEBANON, PA. Quality Inn, Quentin Rd. & Poplar St. Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. C.R. Wise, II, 1430 Walnut St., Lebanon, PA 17042.

5-6 SOUTH CHARLESTON, WV. South Charleston Community Center, 601 Jefferson Rd. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. Donald K. Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.

6 WEST HAVEN, CT. K of C Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club's 38th Semi-Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 5109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

12 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Auditorium, Rt. 4. 23rd Annual Bergen County Coin Club Show. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

12-13 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 South. Indiana Coin Club's 25th Annual Spring Coin Show. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucernemines, PA 15754.

19-20 KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. Holiday Inn. Valley Forge Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Richard Weaver, P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.

19-20 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid-Hudson Civic Center. Mid-Hudson Coin Club's Annual Spring Show, "StampCo 83." Dean Davis, P.O. Box 638, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

19-20 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Pavilion Convention Center. Tidewater Coin Club's 27th Annual Coin-&-Stamp-A-Rama. Peggy Vollman, 405 S. Parliament Dr., Suite 207, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

20 DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park Junior High School, Rogers Park Dr. Danbury Coin Club's Coin Show. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., New Milford, CT 06776.

20 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Ex. 8 off Maine Tpke. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

20 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

27 CATONSVILLE, MD. Quality Inn, York Rd. Catonsville Coin Club's Coin Show sponsored by the Maryland State Numismatic Association. John Bayne, P.O. Box 3273, Catonsville, MD 21228.

27 WEST CHESTER, PA. West Chester Inn, Rt. 202 at bypass. West Chester Coin Club's 18th Annual Show and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors' Regional Meet. Bob Larkin, P.O. Box 71, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

27 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukranian National Home, Rt. 6. Mansfield Numismatic Society's 10th Anniversary Coin & Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

APRIL

9-10 FREDERICK, MD. West Frederick Middle School, West Patrick St. Catoctin Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Orville Smith, Jr., 9337 White Rock Ave., Frederick, MD 21701.

9-10 LANCASTER, PA. Treadway Resort Inn, 22 Eden Rd. Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association's Annual Spring Coin Show. Anthony Almond, Sr., 501 High St., Apt. 910, Pottstown, PA 19464.

10 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A.C., Fairlawn & Parmelee Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

10 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

16-17 ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, U.S. Rt. 22 & 7th St. 19th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Allentown Coin Club, Bethlehem Coin Club and Lehigh Valley Coin Club. Fred E. Black, Rt. 8, Box 161, Allentown, PA 18104.

16-17 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 & I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's Spring Coin & Stamp Show. Ken Wyant, c/o Mountaineer Coins, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

17 MEADVILLE, PA. Holiday Inn, 240 Conneaut Lake Rd. Meadville Coin Club's Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Richard L. Biemer, R.D. #2, Box 40, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

23-24 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club's Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd. LaVale, MD 21502.

24 DANSVILLE, NY. Ellis B. Hyde Elementary School. 23rd Annual Dansville Coin & Stamp-O-Rama sponsored by the Dansville Coin Club. Robert Stickney, 45 Van Campen St., Dansville, NY 14437.

30-May 1 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Community Center, N. Fayette St. 20th Annual Shippensburg Coin Club Show. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

MAY

7 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St. Northern New York Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

JUNE

19 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

SOUTH

MARCH

5-6 COLUMBUS, GA. Shannon Motor Inn, 1325 4th Ave. Muscogee Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.

5-6 FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 9th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

5-6 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Roadrunner Rec Center, Ft. Sam Houston. 1983 San Antonio Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club. Fred England, P.O. Box 1257, Brackettville, TX 78832.

6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

19-20 LAUREL, MS. Ramada Inn, Hwy. 84B & Mason St. 22nd Annual Mississippi Numismatic Association Convention & Show sponsored by the Free State of Jones Coin Club. Dana Walker, P.O. Box 2362, Laurel, MS 39440.

19-20 PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL. Holiday Inn, I-95 & P.G.A. Blvd. 7th Annual Greater Palm Beaches Coin Show & Auction sponsored by the West Palm Coin Club. Randy Campbell, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

25-27 ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn, 7400 International Dr. Central Florida Coin Club's Coin Show. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Cir. W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.

26-27 PORT ARTHUR, TX. Thomas Jefferson High School, 2200 Jefferson Dr. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club's Coin Show. Dewey Scott, P.O. Box 1324, Orange, TX 77630.

26-27 WACO, TX. Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave. Waco Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. Aubrey Carpenter, P.O. Box 8014, Waco, TX 76714-8014.

APRIL

3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

9-10 MIDLAND, TX. Midland Center, 105 N. Main. Midland Coin Club's Membership Drive Coin Show sponsored by the Tex Coin Club. E.L. "Bob" Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

15-17 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. Texas Numismatic Association's 25th Annual Convention sponsored by the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Bill Tate, Jr., P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

16-17 NEW BERN, NC. Ramada Inn, 925 Broad St. 11th Annual Tryon Coin Show sponsored by the Craven County Coin Club. Kathryn Lind, 102 Lakeside Dr., Havelock, NC 28532.

MAY

1 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

13-15 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall, University Dr. & N. Memorial Pkwy. Rocket City Coin Club's 29th Semi-Annual Coin Show. J.R. Tate, Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

13-15 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. 1983 Convention of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Cecil Morris, P.O. Box 10983, Midwest City, OK 73140.

28-29 AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 S. I-35. Austin Aqua Festival, 11th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Capitol City Coin Club. Louis Janosek, 2713 Friar Tuck Ln., Austin, TX 78704.

JUNE

5 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

11-12 RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Bldg., State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

CENTRAL

MARCH

4-6 SHAKER HEIGHTS OH. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

5-6 WEST ST. PAUL, MN. West St. Paul Armory, 1346 S. Robert St. Liberty Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. LCC, 11133 189th St. N., Marine St. Croix, MN 55047.

6 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 24th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Nicolet Coin Club. Tom Fruit, R.R. 4, Green Bay, WI 54303.

6 LOGANSPORT, IN. American Legion Hall, Hwy. 29 South. Logansport Coin Club's 3rd Annual Spring Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

12-13 ASHLAND, OH. Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club's Annual Show. ASCC, P.O. Box 124, Ashland, OH 44805.

13 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14885 E. Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit Coin Club's Silver Anniversary Spring Coin Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.

13 FREEPORT, IL. Aquin High School, 1419 S. Galena Ave. Annual Coin Show of the Freeport Coin Club. Robert Caudle, 1227 S. Armstrong Ave., Freeport, IL 61032.

19-20 WELLINGTON, KS. 4-H Bldg., 200 E. Harvey. Oxford Coin Club's 20th Annual Show & Sale. J.K. Skinnell, 424 N. Olive, Wellington, KS 67152.

20 KOKOMO, IN. Ramada Inn, US 31 South. Kokomo Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Harold Young, 411 E. Morgan, Kokomo, IN 46901.

20 OWATONNA, MN. V.F.W. Hall, across from Cedar Mall. Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club Show. Bud Baldus, 231 E. Park St., Owatonna, MN 55060.

25-27 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th & Kilbourn Sts. Numismatists of Wisconsin 23rd Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the South Shore Coin Club. Bob Krueger, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

27 DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's Spring Coin Show. NWDCC, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

27 EUCLID, OH. Charterhouse Motel, 24800 Euclid Ave. Willowick Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show & Auction. R. Nelson, P.O. Box 1022, Novelty, OH 44072.

27 MARION, IN. Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, Hwy. 18 East. Marion Coin Club's Silver Anniversary Show. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

APRIL

2 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Building, 2900 Lake St. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Spring Coin Show. Russ Barr, Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

7-10 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. & Southfield Frwy. 44th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society sponsored by the Dearborn Coin Club. Helen Sedo, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

8-10 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Chattanooga Choo-Choo Convention Center. 18th Annual Tennessee State Numismatic Society Convention & Show. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

10 FREMONT, NE. Holiday Lodge, East Hwy. 30. Annual Coin Show of the Fremont Coin Club. Ed Bishop, 2016 E. 19th St., Fremont, NE 68025.

10 RED WING, MN. Jordan Tower II, 440 W. 5th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Red Wing Coin Club. Royce W. Kuhns, 1543 Bush St., Red Wing, MN 55066.

15-17 MINNEAPOLIS, MN. Leamington Hotel, 1014 3rd Ave. S. 49th Annual Northwest Coin Club Coin Show. Kenneth Eikeland, P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

16 PONTIAC, MI. Waterford Drop-In Center, 3101 W. Walton Blvd. Waterford Senior Coin Club's Coin Show. WSCC, 3101 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, MI 48055.

16-17 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109 By-pass. Madison County Coin Club's Coin Show. Ed Fischer, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

17 MADISON, WI. Sheraton Inn & Conference Center. Madison Coin Club's Annual Show & Sale. Robert Kraft, 404 Glenway St., Madison, WI 53711.

17 RACINE, WI. Sheraton Racine Motor Inn, 7111 Washington Ave. Racine Numismatic Society's 45th Annual Coin Show. John Barke, P.O. Box 1222, Racine, WI 53405.

23-24 MATTOON, IL. Holiday Inn, East Rt. 16. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Mattoon Coin Club. M.D. Shepherd, R.R. 1, Box 253, Charleston, IL 61920.

24 WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha County Youth Bldg., corner of Hwys. F & FT. 14th Annual Show of the Waukesha Coin Club. Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

MAY

1 DEFIANCE, OH. K of C Hall. Defiance Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Gary Tobias, 1880 Maumee Dr., Defiance, OH 43512.

1 MUNCIE, IN. Student Center, Ball State University. Muncie Stamp & Coin Club's 26th Annual Show. Mary Hutchison, P.O. Box 2315, Muncie, IN 47302.

14-15 OGALLALA, NE. Holiday Inn, 201 Chuckwagon Rd. 28th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association. John J. Gabarron, P.O. Box 30011, Lincoln, NE 68503.

22 MORTON GROVE, IL. American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster. 19th Annual Spring Coin Festival sponsored by the Morton Grove Coin Club. Lou Goldstein, P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

WEST

MARCH

4-6 COEUR D'ALENE, ID. North Shore Motel & Convention Center. Coeur d'Alene Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin & Antique Show. Bill Farrer, P.O. Box 18677, Spokane, WA 99208.

5-6 SEATTLE, WA. Norway Center, 300 3rd Ave. W. University Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin & Stamp Exposition. UCC, 20121 1st Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98148.

12 FULLERTON, CA. Griswald Restaurant, 1500 S. Raymond Ave. International Educational Numismatic Symposium sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association. Bryan Burke, 2364 N. 'G' St., San Bernardino, CA 92405.

12-1 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

12-13 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, 8402 S. Hosmer. Tacoma Coin Club's Coin Show. Bob Kinsedahl, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.

19-20 BELLINGHAM, WA. Leapold Hotel, 1224 Cornwall Ave. Bellingham Coin Club's Stamp & Coin Show. Trepo Costello, P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98227.

19-20 IDAHO FALLS, ID. West Bank Motel, 475 River Pkwy. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Eagle Rock Numismatic Society. William Machacek, P.O. Box 2881, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

19-20 SACRAMENTO, CA. Beverly Garland Motor Lodge, Hwy. 80 & Exposition Blvd. Sacramento Valley Coin Club's First Annual Spring Coin Show. SVCC, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

20 NAPA, CA. Town & Country Fairgrounds, 575 3rd St. Napa Valley Coin Club's 19th Coin Show. Josephine Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, CA 94558.

24-27 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 13th Convention & Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

27 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary. 20th Annual San Francisco Coin Fair sponsored by the San Francisco Coin Club. L.V. Reppeteau, P.O. Box 14181, San Francisco, CA 94114.

APRIL

10 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 15th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 150 Kern, #34, Salinas, CA 93905.

15-17 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary. 72nd Semi-Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

22-24 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd & Washington Blvd. 11th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. L.E. Gibson, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

MAY

1 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Tuolumne St. Vallejo Numismatic Society's 11th Annual Vallejo Coin Show. VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

14-15 CASPER, WY. Hilton Inn, I-25 & Rancho Rd. Casper Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Bill Cruzen, P.O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82602.

20-22 SEATTLE, WA. Sherwood Inn, 400 N.E. 45th St. 38th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association and the 10th Anniversary Show of the B.U.M.S. Northwest sponsored by the Boeing, University, Manhattan and Seattle Coin Clubs, and the Northwest Token & Medal Society. Marge Farnam, 20121 1st Ave. South, Seattle, WA 98148.

FOREIGN

MARCH

25-27 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Lakeshore Inn, 2000 Lakeshore Blvd. W. Toronto International Coin Fair's Spring Show. John Regitko, P.O. Box 973, Station "B", Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2T6, Canada.

26-27 ABBOTSFORD, BRITISH COLUMBIA. McCallum Activity Centre. Fraser Valley Coin Club's 1983 Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Pete Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, British Columbia V2S 4N7, Canada.

APRIL

16-17 CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA. Marlborough Inn. Calgary Numismatic Society's 33rd Anniversary Convention and Coin Show. Earl Salterio, P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3, Canada.

MAY

13-15 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Harbourfront, 222 Queen's Quay W. Torex Spring 1983 Collectibles Show sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. George Papaspyrou, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5V 1Z9, Canada.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

July 10-16, 1983 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 7-13, 1983 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 16-20, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

February 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 6th Midwinter Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

July 30-August 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

1909-S and 1909-S VDB Lincoln Cents: New Counterfeits Discovered!

1909-S VDB Counterfeit Lincoln Cents.

ANACS is often asked the question, "Has a counterfeiter ever made a coin that defies detection? " the very nature of this question precludes a definite answer; however, most collectors would probably say no. Although some counterfeiters are very accomplished in their chosen field, they are, hopefully, just not good enough. Eventually their handiwork is discovered.

A case in point is the "new" and very deceptive counterfeit 1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent recently submitted to ANACS. The history of this counterfeit can be traced to 1977, and examples may have been in existence well before then. This counterfeit is remarkably deceptive because it exhibits everything a genuine 1909-S VDB cent should. The counterfeit obverse die was copied from a known genuine 1909-S VDB obverse. Consequently, the mintmark style and position and all other die features are correct. Yet, unlike normal counterfeits, the counterfeiter's transfer process for duplicating the genuine coin was so good that even minute details of the genuine mintmark, such as the die chip in the upper loop of the S and the small diagonal depression on the upper serif of the mintmark, were transferred to the counterfeit dies. Even the die erosion and lustre are representative of a genuine U.S. Mint product. All these characteristics add up to one of the most dangerous and deceptive counterfeits ever produced in any coinage series.

The die chip and diagonal depression on the upper serif are mintmark characteristics identical on both genuine and counterfeit 1909-S and 1909-S VDB Lincoln cents.

1909-S VDB Counterfeit: *Long, thin depression on the rim parallel to edge above I of IN.*

The obverse of this counterfeit was cataloged and published in the February 1982 issue of *The Numismatist*, when ANACS announced discovery of a 1909-S Lincoln cent obverse combined with a known counterfeit reverse of a 1914-D cent. Apparently, the same counterfeiter produced 1909-S VDB, 1909-S and 1914-D counterfeit cents. Counterfeit 1909-S VDB cents and 1909-S cents with a common obverse have been seen, as well as counterfeit 1909-S and 1914-D counterfeit cents with a common reverse. However, collectors should be aware of the fact that some genuine 1909-S VDB and 1909-S cents were both struck from the same obverse die.

1909-S VDB Counterfeit: *Depression in rim above* E *of* WE.

1909-S VDB Counterfeit: *Depression on Lincoln's coat.*

1909-S VDB Counterfeit: *Edge view, showing criss-cross pattern.*

The most obvious obverse diagnostic features of this spurious 1909-S Lincoln cent are:

1. A long, thin depression on the rim parallel to the edge above the I of IN.

2. A small diagonal depression slanting down from left to right on the rim above the E of WE.

3. A rather large depression between the folds of Lincoln's coat parallel to the coat's lapel.

The reverse of this counterfeit 1909-S VDB cent is exceptionally clean. A few small depressions do exist, most noticeably on the O and N of ONE, and under the second U of UNUM.

The easiest way to spot this counterfeit is to view the edge. Unlike the edge of a genuine 1909-S VDB cent, the edge of this counterfeit is rather sharp and squared off. Also, when viewed under magnification, the edge exhibits many light, criss-cross lines that form tiny x's. This is in contrast to the edge of a genuine cent which will often exhibit many parallel vertical lines caused by forced ejection from the collar in the minting process.

This cent, an outstanding example of the counterfeiter's art, is also an excellent example of the fact that no matter how good a counterfeit is, in all probability it will eventually be discovered.

Special Authentication Rates Offered

The ANA Certification Service is offering a ten-percent discount on the total fee for authentication and grading of any 1909-S, 1909-S VDB or 1914-D cent suspected of being counterfeit. To take advantage of this special offer, coins submitted to ANACS must be accompanied by a mention of this ANACS column and must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1983. To facilitate authentication and grading, collectors are urged to use an ANACS Request for Certification form.

ANA

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.
- Cannot: Grade foreign.
- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND COINS IN STAPLED CARDBOARD HOLDERS

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
$ 0 - $125	$ 5.40	$ 5.00	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over $500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	$500.00	$20.00	$550.00	$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

$ 0.00 to $ 100.	$3.30	4000.01 to 5000.	5.10
100.01 to 500.	3.60	5000.01 to 6000.	5.40
500.01 to 1000.	3.90	6000.01 to 7000.	5.70
1000.01 to 2000.	4.20	7000.01 to 8000.	6.00
2000.01 to 3000.	4.50	8000.01 to 9000.	6.30
3000.01 to 4000.	4.80	9000.01 to 10,000.	6.60

$10,000 to $25,000 add 30¢ per each additional $1,000.00 evaluation.

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed $25,000.00.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS

818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Phone: (303) 632-COIN

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Name _____ ANA No. _____
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Issue Certificate to: _____
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REQUEST ☐ Authentication Only ☐ Authentication and Grading

FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

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Coin ◯ Paper Money ◯ Token ◯ Medal ◯ Other ◯

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

Owner's value $ _____ MUST BE ENTERED!!

Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

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Gen. ___ Alt. ___ Cft. ___ ND ___
Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____
Grade _____
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FEES PER ITEM

Authentication fee	$_____
Grading fee	_____
Postage (Estimate)	_____
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Make checks payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK '83

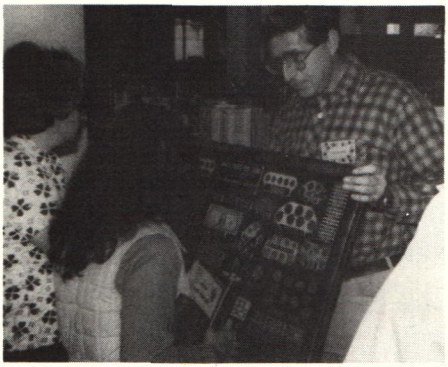
Blaylocks Get Head Start on NCW Campaign

When should collectors begin promoting National Coin Week? According to NCW Committee members Richard and Aloma Blaylock, the earlier the better. As active members of the Utah Numismatic Society, the Blaylocks have already participated in several UNS-sponsored NCW activities. In October 1982 the club held a "Collectors' Fair" at the Salt Lake City Public Library, where UNS members displayed exhibits of U.S. type sets, paper money, wooden nickels and Utah tokens. Mrs. Blaylock displayed her collection of spoons obtained at various coins shows, and son John thrilled the children by operating a small electric locomotive to enhance his exhibit of numismatic items depicting trains. John, who was appointed Coin Week chairman for the UNS, delivered a numismatic presentation to his high school history class, showing the Ogden Coin Club's Bicentennial exhibit and an ANA slide program.

To encourage Coin Week participation, the Blaylock family has created two wooden "booster nickels" featuring the insignia of the ANA or the Canadian Numismatic Association on the obverse. The reverse will carry the name of the recipient, proclaiming that he or she is a Coin Week 1983 Booster. The Blaylocks have also created a large wooden nickel three feet in diameter that displays the emblems of the ANA, CNA, Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico and Utah Numismatic Society on the obverse. Names of Coin Week participants will be added regularly to the wood's reverse. Those wishing to add their names to the huge nickel and receive two small personalized

John Blaylock (left) signs his name to the reverse of the three-foot commemorative wood. Looking on (from left to right) are his mother Aloma, his sister Kimberly and friend Heather Doman.

The obverse of the Blaylock's giant nickel features the logos of the Utah Numismatic Society and the three national organizations participating in this year's Coin Week observance.



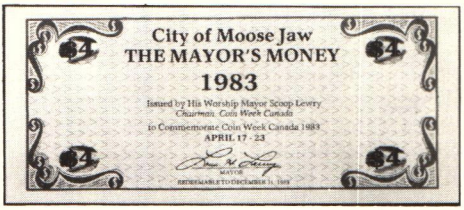
UNS member Ralph Muller describes United States type coins to representatives of a local radio station at the club's Collectors' Fair held October 16 and 17, 1982.

woods need only send a note to the Blaylocks expressing their support of National Coin Week. Requests should be sent to Aloma Blaylock, 3625 Adams Avenue, South Ogden, UT 84403. Individuals residing outside the United States should also include 20¢ or a U.S. stamp to cover return postage of the nickels. Only one set of nickels will be issued per person.

Souvenir Cards
Issued for Coin Week Canada

Coin Week Canada Chairman Louis Lewry has announced the issuance of six souvenir cards depicting obsolete Canadian currency. The first card in the commemorative Coin Week series features a reproduction of a $50,000 bill used only for transactions between Canadian banks. Produced in Canada by the Grand Valley Press of Saskatchewan, the cards are available for $3 each postpaid, and can be ordered from from L.H. Lewry, P.O. Box 1982, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, S6H 7N7. The first two issues in the series—the $50,000 note and a card depicting two 1859 issues of the Colonial Bank of Canada— sell as a pair for $5 postpaid.

Lewry has also issued "Mayor's Money," commemorative notes featuring five Moose Jaw churches, each of which will observe a 100th anniversary in 1983. The redeemable bills are available in denominations of $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5.



Series A No. 1

Coin Week Canada 1983

COMMEMORATIVE SOUVENIR BANK NOTE CARD

This is a reproduction of a Bank Legal - a high denomination bill which was used only for transactions between Canadian Banks. They were printed in denominations of $5,000, $10,000, $25,000, $50,000 and $100,000.

All notes are now in the possession of the Bank of Canada except two in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Collection.

Century Club Award Winner Announced

To recognize those individuals who recruit 100 or more new ANA members per calendar year, the ANA once again has awarded the Century Club Award. The most recent recipient is *Coin World* Editor Margo Russell, the only ANA member so honored for 1982. Because of Mrs. Russell's dedication to furthering the numismatic hobby, 141 new members joined the Association under her sponsorship. Mrs. Russell has been honored every year since the Century Club's initiation in 1980.

YN Completes Correspondence Course

Gerard L. Burke, a 14-year-old collector from Brockton, Massachusetts, recently completed the 20-lesson ANA Intermediate Correspondence Course with scores of 100 percent on all the exams. This accomplishment places him in the company of only a handful of junior collectors who have completed the course with perfect scores.

Since the Intermediate Correspondence Course was introduced in 1978, a total of 1,400 numismatists have enrolled, concentrating on topics such as United States coins, Colonial coins, paper money, Civil War tokens and medals, ancient and medieval coins, and exhibiting. Lessons also feature writing instruction by some of the most knowledgeable authors in the field.

Enrollment fees are $15 for ANA adult members ($20, non-members) and $11 for junior members ($13, non-members). Information is available by writing to Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

SUMMER SEMINAR '83

Young Numismatists Encouraged to Apply for ANA Summer Seminar Scholarships

For the eleventh year, the ANA is pleased to announce that scholarships are available to pay the essential costs for a limited number of deserving young collectors to attend the ANA Summer Seminar program. This year's fifteenth Summer Seminar will be held in two locations: July 10 to 16, 1983, at The Colorado College immediately adjacent to the ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs; and August 7 to 13 on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Each year a number of Summer Seminar scholarships are donated by friends of the Association who are committed to supporting the numismatic interests of young collectors. Scholarship recipients, who range in age from 11 to 17 years, will be sent round-trip tourist class airline tickets for travel between their home town airports and the location of the seminar they have chosen to attend. Tuition fees, which include room and board, are also included in the scholarship.

ANA Governor Florence Schook, chairwoman of the ANA Young Numismatist program, has announced that Young Numismatists who wish to apply for a scholarship should write to her for an application form at P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154. Completed applications, accompanied by parental approval, must be returned to Mrs. Schook no later than May 10, 1983.

Any dealer or other ANA member who wishes to sponsor a deserving young collector should contact either Mrs. Schook or Ed Rochette, ANA Executive Vice President, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Donations to the Summer Seminar scholarship fund, valued at $600 per pupil, are tax deductible contributions.

MUSEUM

Large Cents Needed to Complete Collection

The collections of the Museum of the American Numismatic Association have grown dramatically during the Museum's relatively young life. This remarkable development is the product of the generosity of a great many enthusiastic donors, to whom the membership and the entire numismatic community owe a great debt of gratitude. Each contributor has helped in his or her own way, and on this account the strengths of the various collections vary in accordance with the specific interests and commitments of the donors. Recently, the ANA Board of Governors pioneered an effort to build the overall collection of regular issue United States coins—already excellent in many respects—by fostering a systematic approach toward acquiring (by additional donations) examples of all the dates, mints and major varieties of each denomination not yet represented in the ANA cabinet.

A listing of the dates and major variants of half cents needed by the Museum appeared in the January 1983 issue of *The Numismatist*. The list in this month's museum column covers the large cents. Specialists will note that references to the many interesting die varieties in this series are not included. Naturally these are actively encouraged as donations, but the current objective in listing needed items is to fulfill the broad and basic educational goal of assembling as complete a representative collection as possible. Hopefully a more detailed survey of the existing collection and its needs may be presented later, as the size of the collection and the number of varieties included grows. Publication of die studies will then permit development of a truly definitive collection. (For example, there are presently only six 1794 large cents in the ANA cabinet—Sheldon numbers 21, 22, 24, 31, 56 and 59—ranging in grade from Good to Very Fine.) The list of large cents encouraged for donation to the Museum include:

1793 Wreath, Lettered Edge
1793 Strawberry Leaf
1793 Liberty Cap
1794 Miscellaneous Varieties
1795 Lettered Edge, "One Cent" High in Wreath
1796 Liberty Cap
1798/97 1801 3 Errors: 1/000, One Stem, IINITED
1823/22
1824/22
1826/25
1839/36
1844/81
1851/81

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—may qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

For information regarding donations, contact Robert W. Hoge, Curator, Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

CONVENTIONS

Pittsburgh Selected as Alternative Convention Site

The American Numismatic Association's staff of convention organizers has announced that Pittsburgh has been chosen as an alternate site for the 1984 ANA 93rd Anniversary Convention in the event that Detroit is chosen as the site of the Democratic National Convention, scheduled for the week following the ANA Convention. No decision has been made concerning the DNC site; however, if there is a conflict, it appears that the ANA Convention will most likely move to Pittsburgh.

Tucson Souvenir Card Available by Mail

Distributed during the ANA's 1983 Midwinter Convention in Tucson, February 24-27, the souvenir card produced by the American Bank Note Company, commemorating the event and the city, features a $1 note issued by the banking firm of Lord and Williams when Tucson was part of the Arizona Territory.

Pioneer settlers in the newly formed Territory, Dr. Charles H. Lord and W.W. Williams organized a merchandising firm in 1867 and opened the first bank in the Arizona Territory in 1875. Several denominations of bank notes, inscribed "Lord and Williams Will Pay Bearer at Sight," were issued during the bank's first four years. Whether others were issued between 1879 and 1881, when the bank failed, is unknown.

The Indian standing with his longbow and quiver of arrows is found on several bank notes and checks of the era, some of which were printed from engraved plates, such as the one on the left end of the card, while others, less sharp and not so distinct, were produced from lithographic stones.

The Tucson souvenir card is approximately 8½ by 10½ inches in size and is tinted for a pleasing two-color effect. ANA members and all other collectors who are looking forward to adding this banknote replica to their souvenir sets may purchase the card by mail for $4 each plus $1 per order of ten or fewer to cover first class postage. Interested collectors should address orders to the American Numismatic Association Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Arizona Territory was settled long after government taxes made private banknotes obsolete. Yet, a shortage of United States currency caused a number of traders and merchants to issue their own scrip, e.g. the Lord & Williams one dollar note reproduced above. Dr. Charles H. Lord and W.W. Williams migrated to Arizona Territory in the 1860's. In 1875 they opened the first bank in the territory which they operated along with a thriving mercantile business. Between 1875 and 1879 Lord & Williams issued scrip in 5, 10, 25 and 50-cent and one dollar denominations. The notes were printed by Thalmessinger, Stationers, New York City. As was common practice in those days, the design was copied from *another* banknote company's work. Model for the Indian, reproduced to the left from an original die, was by the Continental Bank Note Company, now incorporated into the American Bank Note Company, New York.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
5TH MIDWINTER CONVENTION–FEBRUARY 24-27 1983
TUCSON, ARIZONA

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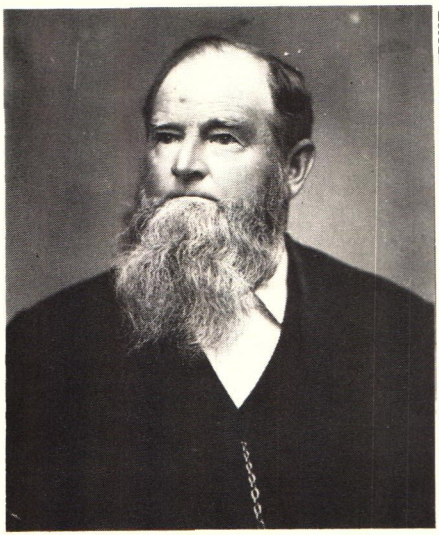
CONVENTIONS

SAN DIEGO HERE WE COME!

92nd Anniversary Convention
August 16-20, 1983
San Diego, California

"So I went, and the speaker commenced at Seattle and said it was going to be a big city; and then he came down to San Francisco, which he said would be one of the biggest cities in California. Then he kept going down along the coast to San Diego, and he said that San Diego was one of the healthiest places in the world; that it had one of the best harbors in the world; that there was no better harbor."

—Alonzo Erastus Horton, late 1800s



SAN DIEGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY–TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST COLLECTION

Alonzo Erastus Horton

With such a hearty recommendation, the city of San Diego, on the blue-water shoreline of Southern California, is sure to be an ideal location for the ANA's 92nd Anniversary Convention. An annual average temperature of 63 degrees and rainfall of 10.4 inches make San Diego a treat for visitors any time of the year. The convention city is nestled between the Pacific Ocean and the Laguna Mountains, surroundings that provide a spectacular balance of year-round activity and beauty.

Encompassing 392 square miles, San Diego has a population of 875,504, with the outlying metro areas bringing that figure well above one million (1980 census). Attesting to the city's popularity, San Diego replaced San Francisco as California's second largest city in the mid-1970s. These statistics, however, were not always as impressive. Only 500 people remained in San Diego after the gold rush, and when the city incorporated in 1850, it was considered a joke in comparison to San Francisco. One distinction, however, can never be denied this city that lies 17 miles north of Mexico—San Diego is California's oldest permanent settlement, a settlement that provided Spanish explorers departing from Mexico with a starting point into the unknown regions of California.

One of the first such expeditions into California was led by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in Spain's service who, on September 28, 1542, sailed into a Southern California harbor and named it San Miguel. Sixty years later, on

November 10, 1602, Sebastian Vizcaino landed at the same harbor and renamed it San Diego de Alcala, but not until 1769 was a permanent settlement established at the site. Founded in July 1769 by Father Junipero Serra, the settlement was a "Royal Presidio" set up as Mission San Diego, the first of California's Franciscan establishments.

Because of conflicts between the mission Indians and the presidio soldiers, Father Serra moved the mission six miles up the San Diego River Valley where in 1774, the church, living quarters and shops were built. Through the years the mission has been rebuilt six times; the present structure is a copy of the 1813 building.

In 1822 Spanish rule of the region was relinquished to Mexico, and the future of the California coast was changed forever. The San Diego harbor was opened to American merchants from New England who realized lucrative profits trading for cattle hides with Mexican herders on the Pacific Coast. With the arrival of American ships came the first of many Americans, and the ethnic makeup shifted from a primarily Mexican populous to approximately 50 percent Mexican and 50 percent American.

The outbreak of the Mexican-American War in 1846, caused the newly-formed trade network to collapse, and trade ships were replaced by the U.S. sloop-of-war *Cyane*, under the command of Captain Samuel duPont. On July 29, 1846, American troops led by John C. Fremont disembarked from the ship and raised the U.S. flag over the Old Town Plaza. Although the flag was hoisted prematurely, the end result of the war was quite obvious, and the territory suddenly became rampant with wild-eyed Americans spurred by the mention of gold.

Following the gold rush, the creation of new towns and the disappearance of others, the exodus from California left Old Town as only a shell of the city it once was. False news of the city's growth soon touched the interests of an adventuresome middle-aged man who had be-

An 1887 view of San Diego Bay from the foot of Fifth Street.

CONVENTIONS

come intrigued by the occurrences in California—an interest that had a dramatic influence on the future of the city.

Alonzo Erastus Horton landed off the coast of Southern California at a harbor near present-day Market Street in San Diego. The San Diego he was looking for, known then as Old Town, was at the entrance of Mission Valley, three miles north. While waiting for a coach to take him and other travelers to the city, Horton walked through the brushland of what once was New Town. Created and destroyed by the anticipation of riches, the city was named Graytown, or Davis' Folly after the city's two proprietors, Andrew B. Gray and William Heath Davis. Standing on the site of these two men's failed dreams, Horton looked out over the ocean and noticed one of the world's finest natural harbors: to the West, Point Loma; and below, two sandy islands tied to the mainland by the narrow Silver Strand.

With the assistance of Ephraim W. Morse, a fellow traveler Horton met on his journey to the coast, Horton was able to purchase at auction 960 acres of the land south of Old Town for 27½ cents an acre. A section of the purchased land was located just east of Davis' Folly, and another portion included what is now the commercial center of San Diego. Through Horton's promotion of the town and his persistence in attracting major railroad companies to the area, South San Diego began its phenomenal growth. A major boost came in the early 1870s when many of the buildings in Old Town burned and officials moved public business to South San Diego, where the city has existed since.

When transportation became the issue of the early '70s, Horton lost to National City (south of San Diego) in the bid for Santa Fe Railroad's southern west-coast terminal. But because of the city's growth and the far-reaching, complementary publicity, San Diego was usually the final destination of people traveling to Southern California. With tracks in the area and a state charter granting the construction of a rail line connecting San Diego with San Francisco, the only other obstacle in the path of the city's rapid growth was the lack of permanent residents and businesses.

This obstacle was soon overcome as clever investors purchased hundreds of acres of land and then promoted its sale. Horton, the backbone of San Diego, whose selfless intent was to create a great city, had given away portions of his land to those who would put up buildings and open businesses. The biggest growth—which in the end hurt Horton more than it helped him—came from the large deals of the land speculators.

To encourage buying, speculators sponsored barbecues and picnics for the purpose of enticing the thousands of people in attendance to buy individual lots of "prime" land. On one occassion, 1,000 people showed up at Ocean Beach for a mussel roast sponsored by 22-year-old Billy Carlson—by that afternoon he had sold 2,500 lots.

The biggest promotion, however, was the subdivision of Coronado Island and the construction of the Hotel del Coronado, a structure that set the standard for Southern California's "first class resort hotels." In December 1885, Elisha S. Babcock and H.L. Story bought all of what is now Coronado and North Island for the boom-inflated price of $110,000. Soon afterward, the two incorporated to create the Coronado Beach Company and quickly

sold more than $1 million of lots. The Hotel del Coronado enjoyed the reputation as "the best advertised property in the United States." Babcock had enlisted the services of architects James and Merritt Reid and allowed them creative freedom in the hotel's design. Construction ended in January 1888, complete with 399 rooms (most with fireplace and wall safe) and a dining room with no pillars or columns, providing diners with an unobstructed view of each other. The hotel officially opened February 14, 1888, a date which also signified the end of San Diego's land boom.

The land sales that created San Diego's growth also carved the way for its modern economy, which no longer depends upon real estate investment, but on a wide range of contributors including several government military installations, electronic and aerospace research and production, fishing and marine products, agriculture, tourism, and an import-export network facilitated by the city's natural harbor.

As San Diego's economy diversified to include many areas of specialization, educational institutions were developed in anticipation of the many needs of industry. The city and surrounding vicinity offer several educational and research facilities including San Diego State University and four other colleges and universities, the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Palomar Observatory, situated on a peak 65 miles northeast of the city, and city and county libraries.

A large network of bridges, roads, rails and waterways satisfies the transportation needs of San Diego's expanding economy and features such new additions as a trolley connecting downtown with the Mexican border. Complementing the harbor traffic are two city-operated air fields and San Diego International Airport.

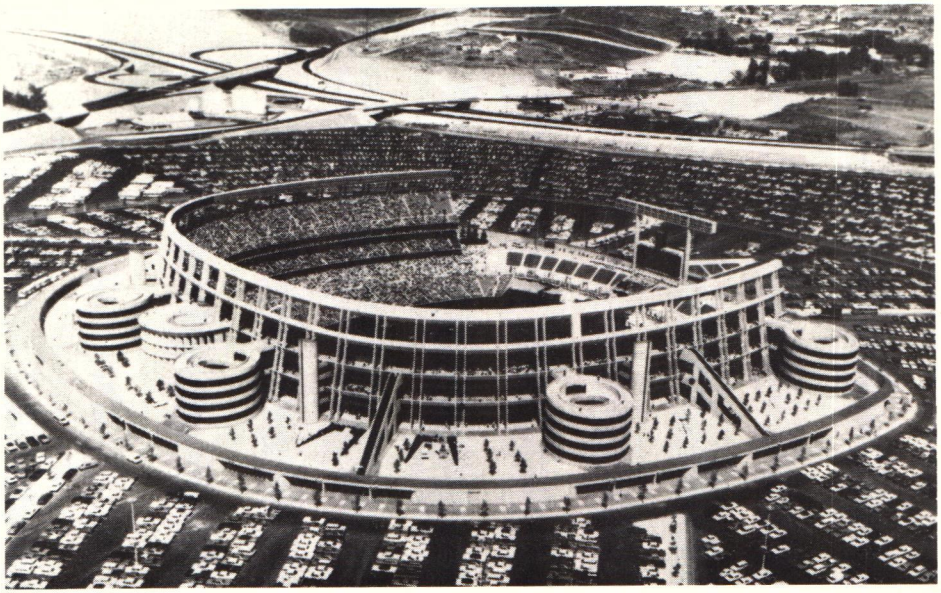
Possibly of most interest to convention visitors will be Balboa Park, located in downtown San Diego. Catering to the interests and whims of young and old, the park is the home of the world famous San Diego Zoo and also includes the Museum of Man; the Fine Arts Gallery; the Natural History Museum; Spanish Village and the Institute of Art, both featuring the work of local artists; the Aerospace Museum; the Hall of Champions, honoring local sports personalities; and the new Hall of Science and Planetarium. Summer afternoons can be spent viewing open-air drama at the Balboa Park reproduction of Shakespeare's Globe Theater, or strolling through nearby Presidio Park, the original site of San Diego de Alcala and the Spanish Presidio.

Also available to convention guests are several recreational and leisure-time activities at the harbor and beaches, sporting events, some of the finest seaside restaurants and shops, tours, and if so desired,

Landscaped gardens of the 1,400-acre Balboa Park, situated in downtown San Diego.

a little relaxation. Jack Murphy Stadium, home of the San Diego Chargers football and San Diego Padres baseball teams, will be busy during convention time—five Padres games and one pre-season Charger game are scheduled. Just across the border, the ancient art and sport of bullfighting can be witnessed on Sundays, and throughout the region horse and dog racing and the fast-paced sport Jai Alai are well attended by visitors and residents.

Horton's South San Diego has become a great investment, for him as well as the many people who continue to visit the city. Offering an easy-going lifestyle and never losing step with the fast-paced world, San Diego awaits the future. Come and be a part of San Diego.



Aerial view of Jack Murphy Stadium, the 50,000-seat home of the San Diego Chargers football and San Diego Padres baseball teams.

Call for Educational Theater Presentations

The Educational Theater, known as the Little Theater when it was successfully introduced at the New Orleans convention in 1981, has become an integral part of ANA annual conventions. The success of the Theater program is due to the generous support of those members who volunteer their time and numismatic knowledge to present the 30-minute productions.

To continue providing convention guests with a sidelight to the busy bourse and exhibit areas, the Educational Theater Committee is inviting any interested member to be a guest speaker for a Theater program during the 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego, August 16-20, 1983. In the past, programs have been enhanced by slides, open discussions and non-competitive exhibits, and have been a valuable learning experience for all involved.

Members interested in joining ANA staff in the presentation of Educational Theater programs are encouraged to write Al Baber, Educational Theater Committee Chairman, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021, with their topics.

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AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
August 16-20, 1983

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Arrival Time _____

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Reservations assured if received by

July 26, 1983

If rate requested is not available, nearest available rate will be assigned. U.S. (800) 854-2608 CALIF. (800) 542-6082

Convention Rate will be extended 3 days before and 3 days after meeting on availability basis only • Sorry! No Pets

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Attn: RESERVATIONS

San Diego's Town and Country Hotel Opens Doors to ANA

San Diego's beautiful Town and Country Hotel has been selected as the official hotel for ANA's 92nd Anniverary Convention. From a numismatic standpoint, the convention promises to be spectacular; the sun, the sea, beautiful San Diego and the Town and Country Hotel will complement to perfection the total experience. The largest hotel in the city, the Town and Country is conveniently located minutes away from Lindbergh Field, and midway between two of the city's most popular attractions: Sea World and the San Diego Zoo. Best of all, the spacious Convention Center is part of the hotel complex, just a short walk from all other hotel amenities.

The Town and Country, opened in December 1953 as the first hotel built in Mission Valley, has grown from a 46-room motel to an establishment sporting the dimensions of a small city, covering more than thirty acres of the valley's Hotel Circle. The hotel has a number of specialty shops, including two gift shops, a men's wear store, women's boutique, beauty salon, barber shop and a florist. In addition, the hotel is within walking distance of Fashion Valley shopping center, a complex of more than ninety shops clustered around three major department stores. Complimentary shuttle bus transportation to Mission Valley Center Shopping Mall and Old Town State Historic Park is also provided by the hotel.

Dining choices at the Town and Country range from two informal coffee shops, one of which is open round-the clock, to the elegant French cuisine of *Le Pavillon*, one of the city's most noted Continental restaurants. Two other dining facilities, the *Gourmet Room*, featuring traditional American and European specialties, and *Crystal T's Emporium*, one of the area's premier restaurant-nightclubs, are also located on the hotel grounds.

Convention guests can take advantage of numerous Town and Country services; a free newspaper will be delivered to your door each morning at your request—so that you can read about the record breaking convention crowds sharing in the numismatic highlight of the year. If you wish, free coffee will be delivered with the paper, and a long day on the bourse floor can come to a relaxing end in your room with a free movie provided for the pleasure of hotel guests. Additionally, dry cleaning, laundry, airline and car rental reservations and access to one of the finest private racquet spas in the city are all immediately.

A popular attraction at the San Diego Zoo, only minutes away from the convention hotel.

Reserving a room for yourself and your guests could not be easier or more convenient. Bound into this issue of *The Numismatist*, between pages 512 and 513, is an addressed envelope to ensure your reserved room. Mailing the card now will guarantee the room facility of your choice. Deluxe rooms are located in the West Highrise, immediately adjacent to the convention center. The East Highrise, a bit further from the convention center, offers the Hotel's superior accommodations. Guests who would like bit of seclusion from the hustle and bustle of the convention crowd—and a bit of economy too—will enjoy the hotel's standard accomodations.

A guaranteed reservation for the convention of a lifetime in one of California's finest hotel complexes is just a registration card away—fill it out today and assure yourself suberb accommodations for a suberb convention.

Explore the Enchanting Middle Kingdom
Come With Us on ANA's Tour of China

China! The name alone conjures visions of exotic temples and majestic mountains, sage philosophers and fierce warriors. Only recently opening its doors to tourists, China has become a popular destination of travelers seeking the new and unusual. Now, by special arrangement, members of the ANA will have the rare opportunity to tour the fascinating People's Republic of China for nineteen memorable days. The tour group, limited to 20 ANA members, will depart from San Francisco on June 11, 1983, and return June 30. Priced at $2867 per person, the special package includes round trip economy-class air transportation, first-class hotel accommodations, full breakfast, lunch and dinner served everyday while in China, sightseeing tours and English speaking guides furnished by the China International Travel Service (CITS). The China tour is completely unregimented, and travelers can enjoy the experience at their own pace.

The excursion begins the moment the group boards the spacious Boeing 747SP, a luxury aircraft that will whisk tour guests to China in a matter of hours. Because the flight crosses the International Dateline, travelers will lose one calendar day, arriving in Hong Kong on Monday, June 13, instead of Sunday. From the bustling city of Hong Kong the tour will proceed to Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Nanjing, Xian and finally on to the historic capital city of Beijing.

HONG KONG

香港 *gateway to China*

A tax-free port, Hong Kong is one of the world's most diverse and colorful cities. The ANA tour will spend a total of three days in Hong Kong; travelers can sightsee at their leisure on the day of their arrival and may partake of guided tours during the two-day stay in this harbor city on the return trip. While in Hong Kong, members can visit the gaudy but delightful Tiger Balm Gardens and stroll through the marketplace in the famous fishing village of Aberdeen. A funicular tram ride to the summit of Victoria Peak will afford a breathtaking panoramic view of the city. Hong Kong's restaurants offer an endless menu of every possible variety of Chinese cuisine in addition to fare from Indonesia, Thailand, India, Polynesia and Europe. The city is a bargain-hunter's paradise, *if*

Morning exercises on the Bund in Shanghai.

one knows where to look. Travelers will find that textiles, bamboo products and porcelain are among the best buys in Hong Kong.

SHANGHAI

上海 *up from the sea*

The port city of Shanghai, one of the largest cities in the world, is China's biggest metropolitan area. Although Shanghai is not particularly scenic and is often clouded by a brownish haze, many tourists list Shanghai as their favorite Chinese city. The birthplace of China's Communist Party, Shanghai also served as the center of the tumultuous Cultural Revolution in 1965.

Tourists are often fascinated by the activity on the Bund, a park-like waterfront avenue that is sure to leave a lasting impression of contemporary Chinese life. Once the "Wall Street" of foreign powers, the skyscraper-lined promenade is a favorite spot for sweethearts taking an evening stroll, and in the early morning hours young and old gather to warm up with *tai ji qian* and other exercises. The Bund connects the Wusong River with Old Town, a picturesque maze of alleys and shanties. Once a dismal slum that few Westerners dared to visit, Old Town is now a popular tourist attraction featuring colorful open markets and bazaars.

During the two-day stay in Shanghai, the tour group will also visit Yu Garden and the Lu Xun Memorial Park. Built in 1557 by a city official, Yu Garden is hidden behind high, carved brick walls decorated with huge stone dragons. Within the walls is a small manmade lake surrounded by teahouses, pavilions and goldfish ponds.

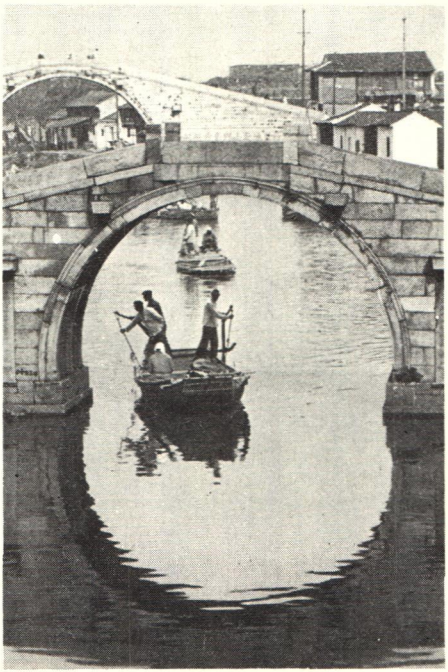
The city of Shanghai has more than 17,000 shops, many of which are open 24 hours a day for those who find sleep difficult in this buzzing metropolis. China's largest emporium, the Number One Department Store on Nanjing Road, serves more than 100,000 customers per day, but is only half the size of Macy's Department Store in New York City. Shanghai's shopping district has at least 400 stores and is usually so dense with people that the streets become little more than pedestrian malls. Located on the Bund is the Friendship Store, which offers an excellent selection of silk, clothing, antiques, jewelry, ivory and jade carvings, and famous artwork and calligraphy.

SUZHOU

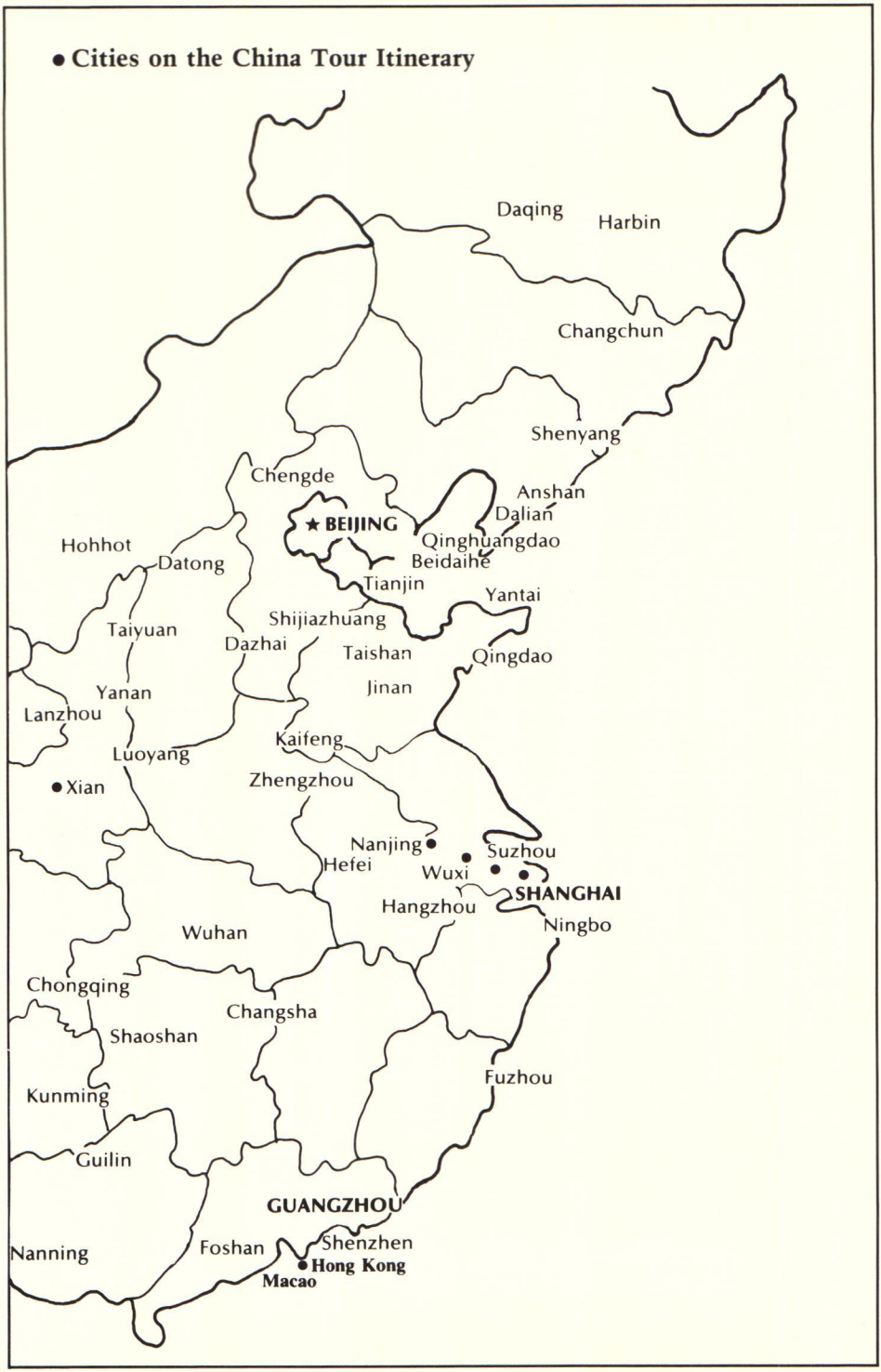
苏州 *plentiful water*

According to an old Chinese proverb, "In Heaven there is Paradise. On earth, Suzhou." Situated on the ancient Grand Canal, Suzhou and its network of waterways has been dubbed the Venice of the East. The Grand Canal, the largest manmade waterway in the world, was originally constructed to transport tribute rice from the Yangtse Plain to the capital city of Beijing.

Settled more than 3,000 years ago, Suzhou was a busy merchant town re-



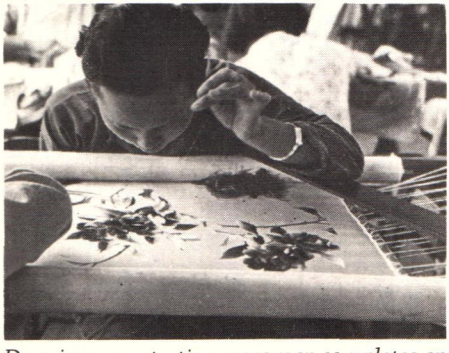
With its extensive waterways, Suzhou is often called the "Venice of the East."


• Cities on the China Tour Itinerary
Daqing
Harbin
Changchun
Shenyang
Chengde
Anshan
Dalian
★ BEIJING
Qinghuangdao
Hohhot
Datong
Beidaihe
Tianjin
Yantai
Shijiazhuang
Taiyuan
Dazhai
Taishan
Qingdao
Yanan
Jinan
Lanzhou
Kaifeng
Luoyang
• Xian
Zhengzhou
Nanjing
Suzhou
Hefei
Wuxi
SHANGHAI
Hangzhou
Ningbo
Wuhan
Chongqing
Changsha
Shaoshan
Fuzhou
Kunming
Guilin
GUANGZHOU
Nanning
Foshan
Shenzhen
• Hong Kong
Macao

nowned for its textiles in gold and silk. Until 1949, the textile industry was the city's main source of revenue, but since that time Suzhou's industry has diversified to include production of chemicals, machine tools, electronics and precision instruments. However, the craftmanship of Suzhou's talented artisans is preserved by the city's light industry: jade and wood carving, sandalwood products, lacquerware, velvet, tapestries and silk.

The ANA entourage will stay two days in this lovely city. Suzhou, particularly famous for its well-manicured gardens, offers guests a view of the West Garden and Tiger Hill, a manmade mound possessing all the attributes of an esthetically perfect Chinese hill—stones, rocks, plants, trees, pagodas, waterfalls and, of course, legends. Constructed by the King of Wu more than 2,000 years ago as a tomb for his father, Tiger Hill received its name from the legendary tiger that supposedly guards the tomb's entrance. High on the hill's summit stands the stately Yunyan Pagoda, erected in 961 A.D.

Suzhou has a well-earned reputation for sumptuous dining; its small, simply-furnished restaurants feature regional seafood, including eel, fish, shrimp and crab. For travelers with a sweet tooth, Suzhou has a number of candy stores, the most popular of which, the Wangtienyuan Candy and Cake Store, sells saltwater pumpkinseed candy, pine nut and sesame cakes, and dried and roasted nuts.



Deep in concentration, a woman completes an elegant floral design at the Embroidery Research Institute in Suzhou.

WUXI

无锡 *without tin*

From Suzhou the tour will travel west to Wuxi, an industrialized resort city also located on the Grand Canal. Because tin mines were abundant in the area during the Zhou Dynasty (1066-221 B.C.), the city was called Youxi, meaning "with tin." However, when the tin was depleted during the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.) the city's name was changed to Wuxi, "without tin."

A visit to Xihui Park is on the itinerary for the two-day stay in Wuxi, and from the park grounds one can marvel at the splendor of the neighboring Hui hills. After strolling by the pavilions and teahouses scattered about the park, visitors can rest on carved, stone-slab chairs that offer cool repose on hot summer days.

Tour guests have been cordially invited to visit the Huishan Clay Figure Workshop, where figures are crafted of clay from Hui Mountain. Centuries before, local artisans discovered that the properties of Hui Mountain clay were excellent for molding and firing.

Wuxi has long been known for its silk production, which began in the area more than 1,500 years ago. Silk reeling and weaving workshops were established in the mid-1800s, but the industry remained relatively slow. After the establishment of the People's Republic of China in 1949, however, silk filatures (mills that separate silk fibers from the cocoons and wind them onto spools) were rebuilt and expanded to include silk weaving, dyeing and printing. As a special treat, members of the tour will visit the Wuxi No. 1 Silk Filature, one of the most active producers of silk in the area.

NANJING

南京 *southern capital*

Situated along the southern banks of the Yangtse River at the foothills of the Zijin (Purple) Mountains, the city of Nan-

jing has a stormy but intriguing past. Nanjing was the center of the Taiping Rebellion in 1853 until the British captured the city in 1864, slaughtering 100,000 Taipings in three days. In later years, Nanjing played an important role in the Chinese Revolution that overthrew the Qing Dynasty and established the Republic of China.

Today Nanjing is the capital of the Jiangsu Province and an industrial and cultural center. In summer months the area experiences intense dry heat, hence Nanjing's designation as one of the "three furnaces of the Yangtse." During the remaining three seasons, the region has a temperate climate with a rainy season in late spring.

The most spectacular sight in Nanjing is the Yangtse River Bridge, an engineering feat accomplished solely by the ingenuity and labor of the Chinese people, and a source of national pride. Until its completion in 1968, no direct overland route existed to link the industrial lower Yangtse River Valley with Beijing. The two-tiered bridge was designed to carry both rail and vehicular traffic.

East of Nanjing is the Jiangsu Provincial Museum, which contains a collection of artifacts spanning 5,000 years of Chinese history. Exhibits include pottery, bronzes, jewelry, tools, printed works, furniture and a display portraying the events of the Taiping Rebellion. The tour will also visit the Sun Yatsen Mausoleum on the southern slope of the Zijin Mountains. Sun Yatsen, although a native of Guangzhou, wished to be buried in Nanjing, and construction of the tomb began shortly after his death in 1925. The imposing structure covers 20 acres, and to reach the memorial hall, one must climb 392 granite steps. The main vault houses Sun Yatsen's remains, moved from Beijing in 1929 when the mausoleum was completed. Just south of the tomb lies Linggu Temple Park, a lovely area characterized by well-kept gardens and a dense pine forest. Amid the gardens stands the Wuliang Temple, a graceful structure originally built in 1381 that has since been reconstructed.

Because Nanjing has no provincial foods as such, its restaurants tend to cater to the masses. However, the city does have its local delicacies, among which are lake crab, pickled vegetables, Nanjing "flat duck," duck kidneys and fish.

XIAN

西安 *western peace*

Amateur archaeologists will revel in the rich history of Xian, which will host the ANA tour group for three days. Before the advent of modern communication, Xian was almost completely isolated from the outside world. Not until the city was linked to Zhengzhou by rail in 1930 did Xian develop into the textile center that it is today.

Undoubtedly, one of the most memorable experiences of the entire trip will be a visit to the Qin Shi Huangdo Tomb, where thousands of life-size terra-cotta warriors and horses have been unearthed. The clay figures, originally intended to guard the burial place of Emperor Qin Shi Huangdo, were discovered in 1974 by local peasants digging an irrigation well. To date, more than 6,400 figures have been uncovered in a 3.5-acre area. A huge hangar-like structure has been erected over the site, where excavations continue.

The Shaanxi Provincial Museum, located south of Xian, is housed in a former Confucian temple. The museum boasts one of the richest collections of ancient artifacts in the country and is particularly noted for its "forest of stelas," a collection of 1,095 stone tablets on which are etched ancient texts and Confucian classics.

Archaeological finds abound at Banpo Village, site of the Neolithic Yangshao culture (6000 B.C.). The ancient settlement was discovered in 1953 when foundations were being laid for a factory. Subsequent digging revealed a village of 45 houses complete with remarkably preserved specimens of Stone Age pottery. An exhibition hall at the entrance to the grounds displays many of the recovered artifacts.

Terra-Cotta figures in the Qin Shi Huangdo Tomb.

BEIJING

北京 *northern capital*

A tour of Beijing will mark the final leg of this journey through the People's Republic of China. Perhaps more easily recognized by its old name of Peking, Beijing has served as the capital of China for more than 900 years. Although not as industrialized as Shanghai, Beijing has become a major producer of textiles and synthetic fibers, petrochemicals, and automotive and agricultural machinery. The capital city enjoys sunny skies throughout most of the year, although it does experience frequent summer rains, occasional high winds and radical changes in temperature.

Over the centuries, Beijing has become a melting pot of provincial cultures, thus offering the western traveler a microcosm of Chinese civilization. In the modern metropolis one can sample unlimited varieties of Chinese cuisine, shop at colorful, artistically arranged fruit and vegetable stands, or patronize the city's artists famous for their crafts—carpets, embroidery, silks, ivory and jade carvings, paintings, cloisonne and lacquerware.

The three-day visit to the capital would not be complete without a tour of China's most spectacular landmarks: the Forbidden City, Tianamen Square, the Temple of Heaven, the Summer Palace, the Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs. The Forbidden City, by far one of man's most inspiring architectural achievements, covers 250 acres and includes six main palaces and many smaller buildings, constituting more than 9,000 rooms. Covering the grounds are 100-year-old pines and cypress, statues, rock gardens, pebble walkways, and manmade caves and waterfalls.

Tianamen Square, the largest public square in the world, has quadrupled in size since its construction in 1651 and now encompasses 100 acres. Each flagstone in the square is numbered so that parade units can assemble in their assigned positions. The central portal to the square bears the familiar portrait of Mao Zedong.

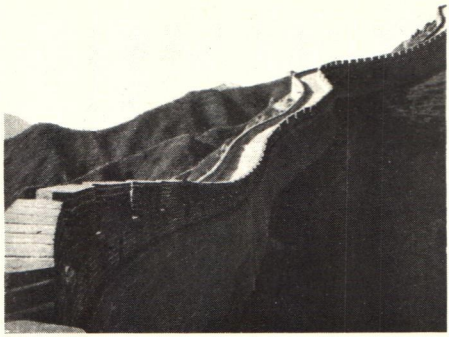
The Temple of Heaven is one of traditional China's most striking monuments. The temple is actually a complex of three main structures within a huge, walled park—the Hall of Prayer for Good Harvests, the Imperial Vault of Heaven and the Circular Mound Altar. The Hall of Prayer is a wooden structure that rests upon a triple-tiered round marble terrace. Supported by 28 immense pillars, the

temple was constructed without nails. The Imperial Vault, similar in design to the Hall of Prayer, is particularly interesting because of its excellent acoustics. A circular "echo wall" surrounds the hall's outer courtyard, and two people standing at opposite ends of the yard can speak to one another without raising their voices. Inside the main structure are the Three Echo Stones, huge slabs of rock that possess amazing acoustic qualities. A loud noise sounded at the first stone produces a single echo; two echoes will result at the second stone; and at the third stone, three echoes. The Circular Mound Altar consists of three solid marble terraces symbolizing earth, the mortal world and Heaven.

Constructed in 1888 by the Empress Dowager Ci Xi, the Summer Palace is composed of a number of buildings that at one time served as elegant apartments for members of the Royal Family. Several buildings still contain the original jeweled furniture and works of art. From Longevity Hill, the focal point of the palace grounds, one can view lovely bridges and the majestic hills beyond.

The imposing Great Wall certainly needs no introduction. The only man-made structure visible from Earth's orbit, the wall stretches 3,750 miles across China's rolling terrain. Construction of the wall began in the Warring States period (403-201 B.C.) as a defense against marauders, and in succeeding dynasties it was reinforced with stones and cement. Not until 1979 was a special commission created to preserve the wall as a national monument.

The portal in Tianamen Square marks the entrance to the Forbidden City.



The Great Wall.

Branching off the road to the Great Wall is the Sacred Way, a route lined with statues that leads to the Ming Tombs. The tombs are the final resting place of thirteen Ming emperors, but at present only two burial chambers may be viewed. Two exhibition halls constructed above ground house many of the jewels and artifacts recovered from the two excavated tombs. On the last night of their stay in Beijing, tour members will gather at a local restaurant where they will experience a centuries-old delicacy—Beijing (Peking) Duck. The ancient cooking process is long and complicated. First the duck is scalded, coated with molasses, inflated with air and hung to dry for one to two days. Then it is slowly roasted over a fire of date, peach and pear wood until it is a tantalizing glazed, golden brown. The bird is sliced before the guests, who then dip the tender pieces in a sweet bean sauce and wrap them with green onion in paper-thin pancakes. What could be a more appropriate farewell? The following morning the group will return to Hong Kong for two more days of sightseeing before flying to San Francisco on June 30.

Members who would like to join ANA President Adna Wilde on this excursion to the People's Republic of China are invited to request a travel brochure from the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Don't miss this rare opportunity to tour one of the most intriguing countries in the world!

LIBRARY

BA80.S3B8
GREEK, ROMAN, AND ISLAMIC COINS FROM SARDIS, by T.V. Buttrey, Ann Johnston, Kenneth M. MacKenzie and Michael Bates. 1981. 274p. 10pl. Hard cover. Harvard University Press, c/o Uniserv, Inc., 525 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460.

This is the second numismatic volume in a series of nine about the archaeological excavations at the site of ancient Sardis. Located in Asia Minor, the city was the capital of the ancient kingdom of Lydia. Sardis' importance in Roman and Byzantine times contributed greatly to its varied numismatic history. In addition to a catalog of coins, the volume features extensive comments about the archaeological significance of the numismatic finds.

KA50.B37
ISLAMIC COINS, by Michael L. Bates. 1982. 52p. ill. Paper cover. American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032. $8.

This booklet introduces collectors to Islamic coins by using illustrations of coins from the American Numismatic Society's collection. The booklet features a narrative text and a complete description of each illustrated piece. A set of 36 color slides depicting the coins is also available.

UN40.B7
THE BANKNOTE THAT NEVER WAS, by Francis Braun. 1982. 138p. Illus. Hard cover. Gulliver Books, Box 23030 Wanchai, Hong Kong. $12 (plus $5 for surface shipping).

There are many numismatic stories about which the true facts will always be obscure or even completely unknown. This book is a first-hand account of one of those stories which can now be preserved as part of numismatic history. When the Japanese surrendered Hong Kong during World War II, the new government wanted to replace the Japanese paper money as quickly as possible. Because of war shortages, it was decided that existing notes would be overprinted with new denominations and the words, "Hong Kong Government." The printer put in charge of the project was the author; however, a British warship arrived with replacement notes before printing was complete and so the overprinted notes were never issued. Braun tells of his wartime experiences in Hong Kong and the circumstances of the printing of these overprinted notes. Also included in the book are the texts of many of the original documents relating to the event.

WB40.P3
THE CASE FOR GOLD: A MINORITY REPORT OF THE U.S. GOLD COMMISSION, by Rep. Ron Paul and Lewis Lehrman. 1982. 227p. Paper cover. Cato Institute, 224 Second St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. $8.95.

The United States Gold Commission recently voted to reject the gold standard for U.S. currency. This volume contains the minority report outlining arguments in favor of a gold standard and should be of interest to those who want to explore this important question.

JB20.B6 No.29
SYLLOGE OF COINS OF THE BRITISH ISLES: MERSEYSIDE COUNTY MUSEUMS., by Margaret Warhurst. 1982. xxxii, 132p. ill. Hard cover. Spink & Son, 5-7 King St., St. James's, London S.W.1, England. $89.

The latest in a continuing series covering collections of British coins, this volume catalogs coins in the museum at Liverpool. The format is the same as previous volumes with background notes about the collections and excellent photos and complete descriptions of each coin.

GB10.B6
UNITED STATES GOLD COINS: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY, by Q. David Bowers. 1982. 415p. ill. Hard cover. Bowers & Merena Galleries, P.O. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894. $35.

David Bowers has again compiled a definitive history of U.S. coinage, this time using a magnificent intact collection of U.S. gold coins as his reference. The new volume preserves the collection

for future study, not only by reproducing an auction catalog, but also by featuring a scholarly volume that describes the history and background of each coin.

The book includes a chapter on each denomination of U.S. gold coinage together with chapters on American gold mining, mints and major collectors in both the 19th and 20th centuries. Many illustrations accompany the text, making it excellent reading for both the novice and advanced numismatist.

RM35.S2D7

THE WORK OF AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS, by John H. Dryfhout. 1982. 356 p. Illus. Hard cover. University Press of New England, 3 Lebanon St., Hanover, NH 03755. $60, $2 postage.

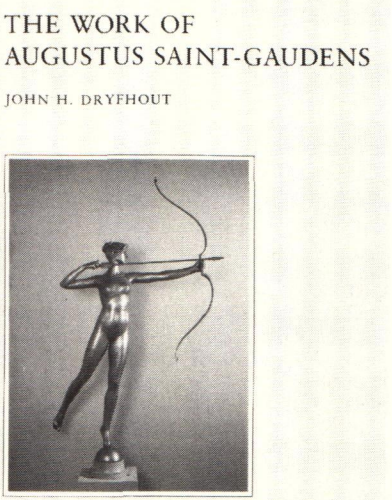
This classic volume is the most comprehensive anthology published to-date about the life and works of the famous sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, designer and sculptor of the $10 and $20 U.S. gold coins, regarded by many as the United States' most beautiful.

Curator of the Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site, including the sculptor's home and studio in Cornish, New Hampshire, author Dryfhuot is a leading authority on the famous sculptor. The volume is profusely illustrated with abundant material gleaned from all aspects of Saint-Gaudens' works. Dryfhout shares with the reader a great wealth of information about the sculptor, augmenting his presentation with letters, preliminary sketches and other material souvenirs of the sculptor's career. A chronology of Saint-Gaudens' life, from his birth in Dublin, Ireland, on March 2, 1848, to his death in Cornish, New Hampshire, on August 3, 1907, includes a detailed account of his activites, works and exhibitions.

The cataloged material documents the sculptor's 214 locatable known works, from his early cameos and pencil drawings through and including his portraits, plaques, bas-relief pieces, architectural decorations and cemetery monuments and memorials. The sculptor's numismatic works and designs are exceptionally well illustrated.

Five appendices list Saint-Gaudens' assistants, known and misattributed works, works in public collections in 32 states and four foreign countries, and "Aspet," his home in Cornish, New Hampshire.

Expertly written and compiled, beautifully designed, finely printed, and a classic work in every respect, the volume is a must for any numismatist's library.



BC85.R55 V.5

ROMAN IMPERIAL COINS IN THE HUNTER COIN CABINET, UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW: V. DIOCLETIAN (REFORM) TO ZENO, by Anne S. Robertson. 1982. 529p. 96pl. Hard cover. Oxford University Press, Walton St., Oxford OX2 6DP, England. $155.

Publication of this major reference work completes the catalog of Imperial Roman coins in the Hunterian collection, one of the foremost assemblages of Roman coins in the world. In keeping with the high standards she achieved in the first four volumes, Anne Robertson has once again demonstrated her profound scholarship and grasp of the subject. To facilitate use of the catalog, she has classified the collection by the names of Imperial personages recorded on the

specimens, with subsequent breakdowns by mint, date of issue, and metal. Five charts show the distribution of gold, silver and bronze coinage by mint during the reigns of the named personages.

Approximately 3,030 individual coins are described in the catalog and of these about 1,750 are illustrated. The photographs are of outstanding quality, each depicting a splendid cast prepared by Mr. H. Forbes of the Hunterian Museum. Unlike the earlier numbers, volume five does not include an introductory synopsis of the various types. It does, however, include comprehensive indices that should prove especially helpful for researchers.

Roman Imperial Coins in the Hunter Coin Cabinet is truly a monumental work of lasting value for students, scholars and collectors. — RWH

Library Additions

The following books have been added to the ANA library catalog.

AA40.S55m
Shell, Marc. MONEY, LANGUAGE, AND THOUGHT; LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL ECONOMIES FROM THE MEDIEVAL TO THE MODERN ERA. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1982. 219p. pl. 24cm.

AA50.C65
COLLECTOR'S MARKETPLACE DIRECTORY: 1981-1982 NEW YORK CITY EDITION; WHERE TO APPRAISE, BUY, OR DISPOSE OF ART, ANTIQUES, AND OTHER COLLECTIBLES - SINGLE ITEMS, COLLECTIONS, ESTATES. New York, Artrepreneur, 1981. 440p. ill. 23cm.

AA50.M3
Mackay, James. A LANGUAGE OF ITS OWN: KEY DEFINITIONS IN NUMISMATICS. London, Frederick Muller, 1982. 148p. 20cm.

AA60.M3
Marco, J. MUNZEN SAMMELN LOHNT SICH. Gutersloh, Bertelsmann, 1972. 192p. ill. 20cm.

AA60.P3
Pappas, James G. KNOW ABOUT COIN COLLECTING. New Augusta (IN), Editors & Engineers, 1965. 96p. ill. 18cm.

AA78.B58
Bowers, Q. David. COMMON SENSE COIN INVESTMENT. Racine, Whitman Coin Products, 1982. 192p. ill. 18cm.

AA78.C3
Cavelti, Peter C. HOW TO INVEST IN GOLD. Chicago, Follett, 1979. 180p. ill. 21cm.

AA78.P7
Pritchard Jeffrey J. HEADS YOU WIN, TAILS YOU WIN: THE INSIDE SECRETS TO RARE COIN INVESTING. Reston (VA), Reston Publishing, 1983. 214p. ill. 24cm.

AB20.C5
Clain-Stefanelli, Vladimir. HISTORICAL NOTES ON SOME COINAGE METALS. n.p., n.pub., n.d. 18p. 28cm. Remarks made before a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

AB25.R3
Rathgen, Friedrich. DIE KONSERVIRUNG VON ALTERTUMSFUNDEN. Berlin, W. Spemann, 1898. 147p. ill. 20cm.

BA40.M36
Marchant, Baron. LETTRES DU BARON MARCHANT SUR LA NUMISMATIQUE ET L'HISTOIRE. Paris, Librairie de Leleux, 1851. 567p. XXIX pl. 24cm.

BA40.S3
SCRIPTA NUMMARIA ROMANA; ESSAYS PRESENTED TO HUMPHREY SUTHERLAND. London, Spink & Son, 1978. xiii, 250p. 24pl. 25cm.

BA70.D3
Davison, Betsy. SHIELDS OF ANCIENT ROME IN ART AND HISTORY. San Diego, Malter-Westerfield, 1969. 19p. ill. 22cm.

BB20.R8
Rutter, N.K. A CATALOGUE OF THE ANCIENT GREEK COINS IN THE COLLECTIONS OF THE ROYAL SCOTTISH MUSEUM, EDINBURGH. Edinburgh, Royal Scottish Museum, 1979. 23p. pl. 30cm.

BB94.R28
Ravel, Oscar E. DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF THE COLLECTION OF TARENTINE COINS FORMED BY M.P. VLASTO. Chicago, Obol International, 1977. 197p. LIII pl. 28cm.

BC20.C3
Carradice, I.A. A CATALOGUE OF ROMAN COINS, AUGUSTUS TO COMMODUS, IN THE COLLECTIONS OF THE ROYAL SCOTTISH MUSEUM, EDINBURGH. Edinburgh, Royal Scottish Museum, 1982. 25p. pl. 30cm.

BD32.T6
V.1 Tozen, Ibrahim. ARAB-SASANI PARALARI—THE ARAB-SASSANIAN COINS, VOLUME 1. Istanbul, Binbirdirek Matbaacilik Sanayii, 1975. 25p. pl. 24cm.

BD32.T6
V.2 Tozen, Ibrahim. ARAB-SASANI PARALARI II—THE ARAB-SASSANIAN COINS. Istanbul, Binbirdirek Matbaacilik Sanayii, 1975. 19p. pl. 24cm.

BD38.A6M3
MacDonald, David J. GREEK AND ROMAN COINS FROM APHRODISIAS. Oxford, British Archaeological Reports, 1976. 50p. III pl. 29cm.

BD83.H8
Hultsch, Friedrich. DIE PTOLEMAISCHEN MUNZ- UND RECHNUNGSWERTE. Chicago, Argonaut, 1967. 60p. 23cm.

BE80.B76
Browning, Robert. JUSTINIAN AND THEODORA. New York, Praeger, 1971. 272p. ill. 25cm.

CC30.R8
Ruggles, Samuel B. INTERNATIONAL COINAGE; SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE. New York, Charles O. Jones, 1870. 40p. 22cm.

CC60.R4
Reppa, Georg. WELTMUNZEN GEWICHTSKATALOG FUR GOLD-UND SILBERMUNZEN; 230 LANDER, 1848-1979. Pirmasens, Reppa, 1979. 65p. 21cm.

CC80.T5
CATALOGUE DE LA COLLECTION DE MONNAIES DE FEU CHRISTIAN JURGENSEN THOMEN; SECONDE PARTIE: LES MONNAIES DU MOYEN-AGE. Copenhague, Thiele, 1873. 3v. pl. 22cm. The library holds only volumes 1 and 3.

CC87.K7t
Krause, Chester L. STANDARD CATALOG OF 20TH CENTURY WORLD COINS. Iola, Krause, 1981. 704p. ill. 28cm.

FA25.P3
Palmer, Darwin B. PILLAR AND PORTRAIT; FOUR REALES OF THE NEW WORLD. San Antonio, Almanzar's, 1982. 70p. ill. 22cm.

FC65.C6
Conte Porras, J. COLECCION NUMISMATICA PANAMENA. Panama, Banco Nacional de Panama, 1982. 123p. ill. 22cm.

FD45.M8
Museo Numismatico de Cuba. BILLETES Y MONEDAS DE CUBA. n.p., The Museo, 1975. 116p. ill. 24cm.

GA40.N4
Neel, Jean Scott. THE SHAPE OF THINGS—COINS. Tarzana (CA), American Brotherhood for the Blind, 1968. 19p. ill. 28cm. Printed and with Braille text, raised illustrations.

GA50.B68
Bressett, Ken. BASICS OF COIN GRADING FOR U.S. COINS. Racine, Whitman Coin Products, 1982. 192p. ill. 18cm.

GA85.U41p
U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. PAR VALUE MODIFICATION: CONFERENCE REPORT, 93d CONGRESS, 1st SESSION. n.p., n.pub., 1973. 5p. 23cm.

GA85.U724
U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. HEARING BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ... 93d CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION ON S.929 TO AMEND THE PAR VALUE MODIFICATION ACT, FEBRUARY 27, 1973. Washington D.C., G.P.O., 1973. 91p. 24cm.

GB10.B7n
Breen, Walter. NEW VARIETIES OF $1, $2.50 AND $5.00 UNITED STATES GOLD. Chicago, Hewitt, n.d. 16p. 20cm.

GB20.H45
Herbert, Alan. THE OFFICIAL INVESTORS GUIDE; BUYING, SELLING SILVER DOLLARS. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1982. 185p. ill. 20cm.

JA40.F7
Friedensburg, Ferdinand. MUNZKUNDE UND GELDGESCHICHTE DER EINZELSTAATEN DES MITTELALTERS UND DER NEUEREN ZEIT. Darmstadt, Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1972. 196p. XIX pl. 25cm.

JB50.K7
Kraay, C.M. THE HEBERDEN COIN ROOM, ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT. Oxford, University Press, 1972. 16p. 22cm.

JB80.D67
Dornier, Ann. MERCIAN STUDIES. Leicester, Leicester University Press, 1977. 255p. ill. 25cm.

JC70.M8
Museum of National Antiquities. Royal Coin Cabinet. THE MONETARY HISTORY OF SWEDEN; A GUIDE TO THE SWEDISH COIN ROOM. Stockholm, Almquist & Wiksell, 1964. 62p. VIII pl. 19cm. Contains chapter on purchasing power of Swedish coins.

JE30.A7
Argus Thimonier. ENCYCLOPEDIE DES MONNAIES ET BILLETS FRANCE DU VE SIECLE A 1982. Clermont-Ferrand, Argus Thimonier, 1982. 348p. ill. 21cm.

JF83.V3
Van Keymeulen, Andre. MONNAIES DES PAYS-BAS MERIDIONAUX D'ALBERT ET ISABELLE A GUILLAUME Ier. Bruxelles, Bibliotheque Royal Albert Ier, 1981. 256p. 26pl. 26cm.

JG92.F4
Fengler, Heinz. 700 JAHRE MUNZPRAGUNG IN BERLIN. Berlin, Deutscher Verlag der Wissenschaften, 1976. 120p. ill. 24cm.

JG98.W4W4
Pt.2 Weingartner, Joseph. BESCHREIBUNG DER KUPFER-MUNZEN WESTFALENS NEBST HISTORISCHEN NACHRICHTEN, ZWEITER THEIL. Hamburg, Peter Siemer, 1977. 383-441p. 21cm. Reprint of original published in 1881.

KA20.T8R4
Retowski, O. DIE MUNZEN DER GIREI. Moskau, Otto Herbeck, 1905. 305p. XXX pl. 30cm.

KA30.I7
IRAN MOGOLLARI VE ALTIN PARALARI—THE MONGOLS OF PERSIA AND THEIR GOLD COINS. Istanbul, Binbirdirek Matbaacilik Sanayii, 1973. 24p. pl. 24cm.

KA60.T7
Trivedi, H. V. WESTERN KSHATRAPA COINS IN THE ANDHRA PRADESH GOVERNMENT MUSEUM, HYDERABAD. Hyderabad, The Government of Andhra Pradesh, 1964. 51p. 59pl. 28cm.

KC20.D6
V.F. Dodson, O.H. COINS BY THE WHEELBARROW; THE PLEASURES AND HAZARDS OF COIN COLLECTING IN OLD SHANGHAI. Reprinted from Coinage Magazine, July 1966. 6p. ill. 25cm.

LA60.T6
TOLUNOGULLARI VE PARALARI—THE TULUNIDS AND THEIR COINS. Istanbul, Binbirdirek Matbaacilik Sanayii, 1972. 15p. pl. 24cm.

NB40.C3
Carson, John T. IRISH PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION TOKENS, AN INTRODUCTORY STUDY. Belfast, The Presbyterian Historical Society of Ireland, 1980. 23p. ill. 20cm.

PA80.C6W68
Wright, B.P. MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES OF COLORADO. n.p., n.pub., n.d. unpaged chiefly ill. 27cm. Excerpt from The Mark Penny; Masonic Pieces, by B.P. Wright.

PA80.M9G6
Gould, George F. MERCHANT TOKENS FROM MONTANA: A CATALOG OF TRADE TOKENS ISSUED BY MONTANA MERCHANTS FROM 1889 TO 1939. Seattle, Gould, 1978. unpaged ill. 28cm.

PC25.M6
Moreno Fraginals, Manuel. EL TOKEN AZUCARERO CUBANO. n.p., Museo Numismatico de Cuba, n.d. 62p. ill. 18cm.

RA80.S5M2
McCormick, William M. SHIPS OF SILVER. Franklin Center, Franklin Mint, 1971. 64p. ill. 23cm.

RB50.M4
Metcalf, William E. ROMAN MEDALLIONS. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1979. 29cm. ill. 20cm.

RE80.C6M5
Mira, W.J.D. JAMES COOK: HIS COINS & MEDALS; SOME CONTEMPORARY NUMISMATIC ASPECTS OF THE LIFE AND VOYAGES OF CAPTAIN JAMES COOK. Australia, Australian Numismatic Society, n.d. 44p. ill. 25cm.

RM85.M3H3
1981 Hardy, Arthur. NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS GUIDE, THE COMPLETE COMPANION TO THE PARADE SEASON. New Orleans, Hardy, 1981. 80p. ill. 20cm. Contains 1981 Mardi Gras guide doubloon "Cradle of Carnival."

RO85.G6C5
Clowery, Freeman. MEDALS OF THE GOVERNORS GENERAL OF CANADA. Sherbrooke (Que), Clowery, 1981. 91p. ill. 23cm.

SJ40.B5
Borne, Andre. HONNEUR AU TRAVAIL, DISTINCTIONS HONORIFIQUES POUR LES TRAVAILLEURS, 1830-1980. Bruxelles, Bibliotheque Royale Albert Ier, 1982. 128p. 22pl. 26cm.

UF30.N3
Navolochkin, N. THE PRIMORYAN ROUBLE'S FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL. London, Andrew Publishing, 1970. 31p. ill. 21cm.

US75.M8pr
Muscalus, John A. PRICE LIST OF COMMON STATE BANK NOTES AND SCRIP. n.p., n.pub., n.d. 16p. 23cm.

New Editions

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints or additions to existing series.

PA40.A8c 1983
V.1 Coffee, John M. THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE OF UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. 4th edition. Boston, American Vecturist Association, 1983. 548p. 24cm.

JB30.S82 1982
Seaby, H.A. STANDARD CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COINS; VOLUME 1: COINS OF ENGLAND AND THE UNITED KINGDOM. 19th edition. London, Seaby, 1982. 320p. ill. 22cm.

FE40.R8 1982
Russo, Arnaldo. LIVRO DAS MOEDAS DO BRASIL. 3.a edicao. Sao Paulo, Russo, 1982. 396p. ill. 21cm.

GA55.W7 1982
Wilhite, Robert. STANDARD GUIDE TO U.S. COIN AND PAPER MONEY VALUATIONS. 9th edition. Iola, Krause, 1982. 194p. ill. 18cm.

GA55.B65 1983
Bressett, Ken. BUYING AND SELLING UNITED STATES COINS. 13th edition. Racine, Western, 1983. 192p. ill. 18cm.

GA50.Y4 1983
Yeoman, R.S. HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS WITH PREMIUM LIST. 40th edition. Racine, Western, 1983. 192p. ill. 20cm.

RM85.M3H3 1982
Hardy, Arthur. NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS GUIDE, THE COMPLETE COMPANION TO THE PARADE SEASON. New Orleans, Hardy, 1982 80p. ill. 20cm. Contains a 1982 Mardi Gras guide doubloon "Carnival Traditions the Flambeaux."

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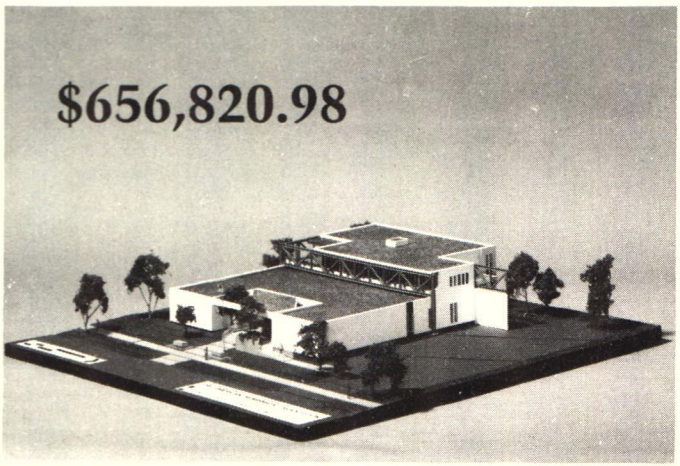

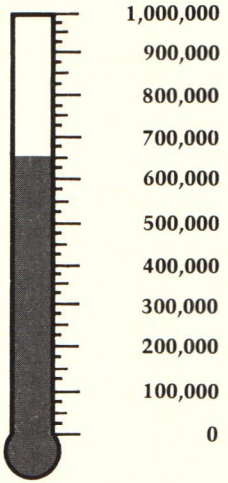

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Total Donations (1-31-83)	$656,820.98

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Young Numismatists	Working Members		Dealer Boosters	
None Qualified	Greenberg/Gay	8	Ivy/Merrill	5
	Cloyde P. Howard	5		
	Sid Emerson	3		

Applications published in the January issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 120392 through 120624 inclusive and LM-3178 through LM-3194 inclusive, were received before January 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to April 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the May 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications

were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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The Numismatist

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Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract 3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
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One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

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DEADLINE: Copy must be *received* by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

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1/83

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The auction of these fine collections will be held by Bowers and Merena Galleries in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Society convention, Dearborn, Michigan, April 7, 8, and 9, 1983. If you are not on the Bowers and Merena Galleries mailing list (the former Bowers and Ruddy Galleries mailing list), your check for $10 will bring you a copy of the catalogue when it is released early in March, or your check for $35 will bring you all of our auction catalogues and "Rare Coin Review" issues for the 1983 season.

* * * * * * * *

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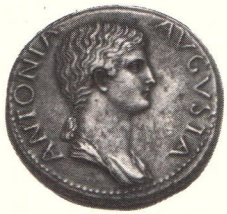

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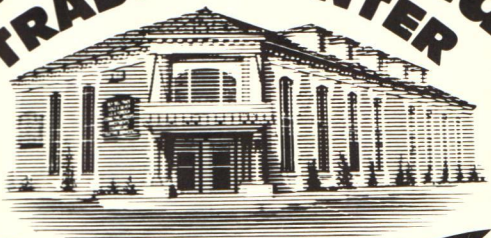

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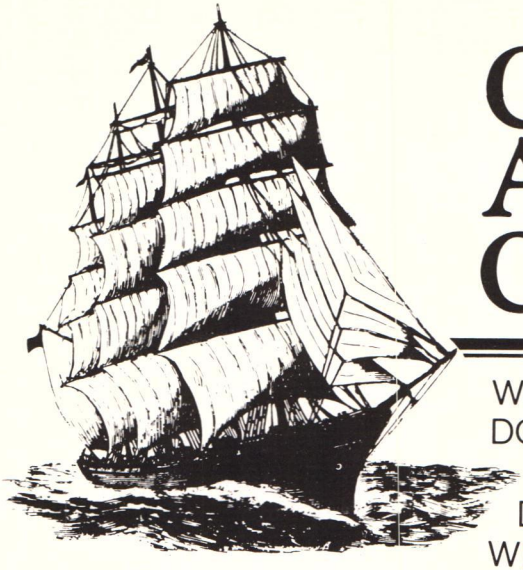

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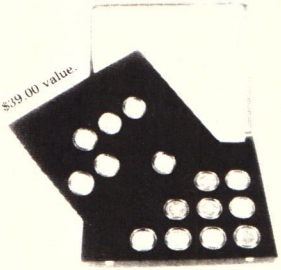

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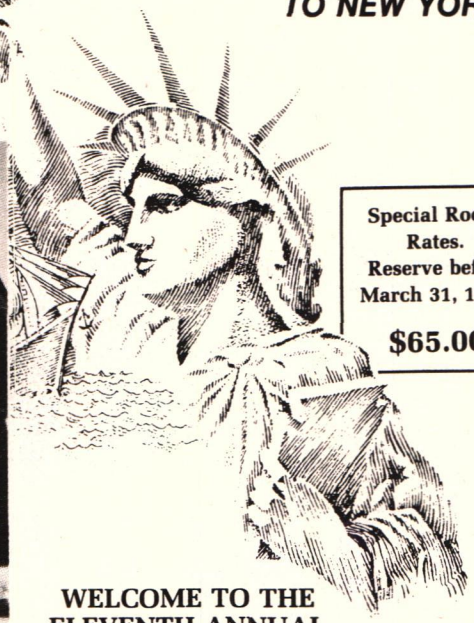

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1854, EF-45	725
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1855, EF-45	675
1855, AU-50	1,100
1855, AU-55	1,275
1855, Unc., Obv. Planchet defect	1,600
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1859-C, VF-30	325
1859-C, EF-40	450
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1859-S, EF-40	495
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1873, Closed 3, Unc., RARE	1,400
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1873, Open 3, Gem Unc.	3,500
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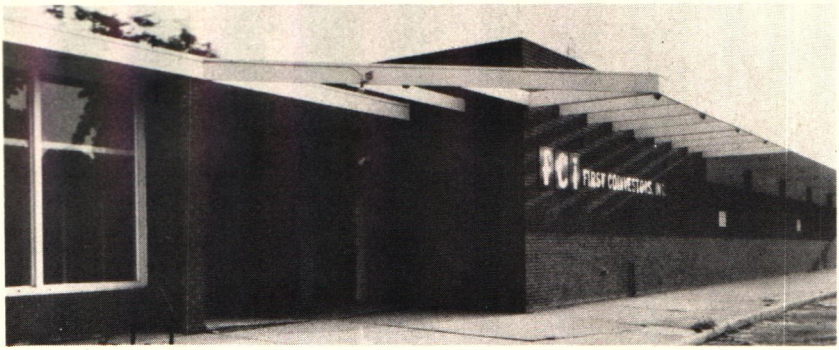

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Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of 50% to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies expert estimates have emerged of how many Silver Dollars, minted 50 to 100 years ago, have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING	
			UNC	Choice BU
Morgan	657 Million	78	2	0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9	0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars exist in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

Actually, based on recent market activity and world economic conditions, we believe that these projections may prove to be on the conservative side.

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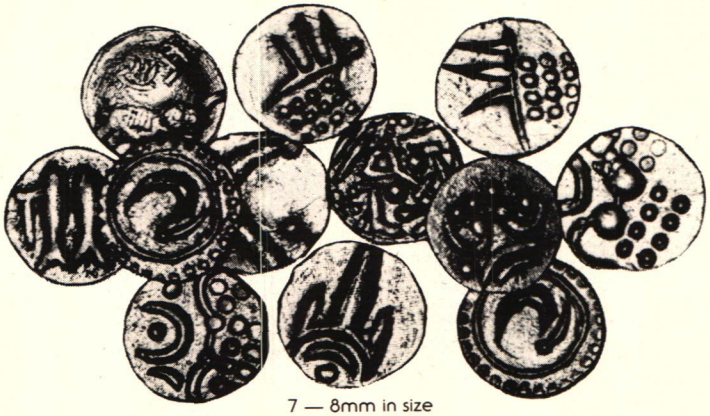

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Antietam	250	300	350	550	700
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1937-PDS Ark Set	—	300	325	490	750
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	450	625	1100	1600
1939-PDS Ark Set	—	1000	1400	2000	3000
Arkansas Type	70	85	100	150	250
Bay Bridge	70	100	130	200	375
1934 Boone	115	150	175	350	475
1935/4 PDS Boone	—	1400	1500	2200	3300
1935-PDS Boone	—	300	400	550	650*
1936-PDS Boone	—	325	365	560	650*
1937-PDS Boone	—	575	735	1200	1350
1938-PDS Boone	—	900	1425	1950	2500
Boone Type Coin	90	125	160	185	275
Bridgeport	135	160	195	260	400
California	70	100	160	375	550
Cincinnati PDS	—	800	1200	1500	2000
Cincinnati Type	275	350	450	525	700
Cleveland	60	80	100	150	200
Columbia PDS	—	700	850	1200	1500
Columbia Type	210	235	300	400	525
1892 Columbian	12	25	50	175	250
1893 Columbian	10	25	45	165*	250
Connecticut	185	205	275	435	550*
Delaware	185	200	240	395	500
Elgin	185	200	220	350	450
Gettysburg	185	220	275	400	600
Grant-With-Star	325	550	1400	6000	—
Grant	45	85	140	450	550
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200
Hudson	380	500	775	1100	2000
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Iowa	70	90	110	175	225
Lexington	27*	45	80	200	300
Lincoln-Illinois	60	85	115	250	450
Long Island	50	60*	75*	115	175
Lynchburg	155	195	270	395	500
Maine	62	95	160*	400	600
Maryland	120	150	175	395	495
Missouri 2 * 4	250	450	850	2250	3500
Missouri	225	425	800	2000	3500
Monroe	20*	45	85	275	400
New Rochelle	300	350	400	525	675

	XF/AU	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65	MS-67
Norfolk	300	350	400	500	650
1926 Oregon	75	100	125	200	250
1926-S Oregon	70	100	125	190	250
1928 Oregon	160	225	300	475	550
1933-D Oregon	220	320*	575*	850*	950
1934-D Oregon	130	195	275	440	580
1936 Oregon	100	130	180	310	450
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1937-D Oregon	100	140	200	300	400
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1939-PDS Oregon	—	700	1100	1500	2200
Panama-Pacific	195	400	750	3500	5000
1920 Pilgrim	30*	50	80	170*	250
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Rhode Island PDS	—	300	365	500	600
Rhode Island Type	80	110	135	180	250
Roanoke	175	210	250	350	400
Robinson	110	135	175	250	325
1935-S San Diego	65	90	110	175	225
1936-D San Diego	80	110	150	230	300
Sesqui	22	40	75	210	450
Spanish Trail	550	640	800	1200	1500
Stone Mountain	17	27*	37*	85	120
1934 Texas	90	110	135	200	250
1935-PDS Texas	—	300	400	600	750
1936-PDS Texas	—	300	400	600	750
1937-PDS Texas	—	375	425	650	800
1938-PDS Texas	—	525	600	1000	1200
Texas Type Coin	100	125	160	215	250
Ft. Vancouver	230	400	575	1400	2000
Vermont	125	200	285	500	700
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1947-PDS BTW Set	—	75	90	110	200
1948-PDS BTW Set	—	115*	150	225	300
1949-PDS BTW Set	—	200*	265	330*	500
1950-PDS BTW Set	—	175	200	295*	400
1951-PDS BTW Set	—	100	150	220	325
BTW Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30
1951-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	250
1952-PDS W/C Set	—	120	140	200	275
1953-PDS W/C Set	—	150	190	240	300
1954-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	225
W/C Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30
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York	175	200	225	275	350
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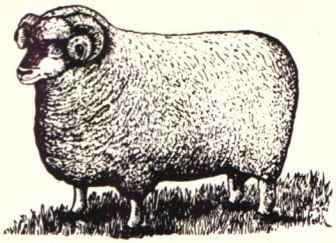

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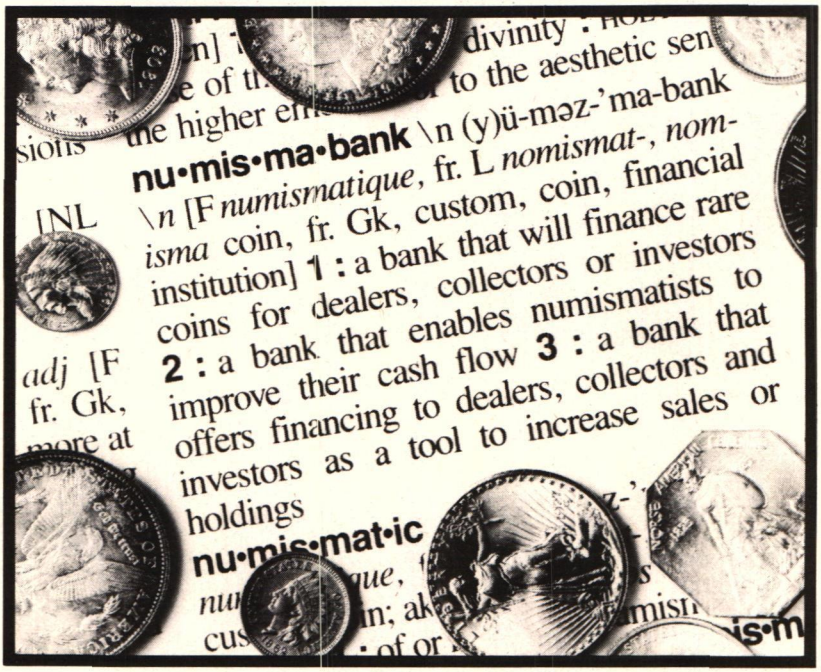

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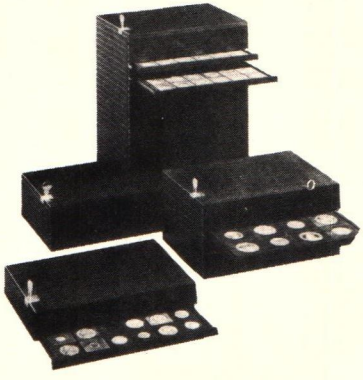

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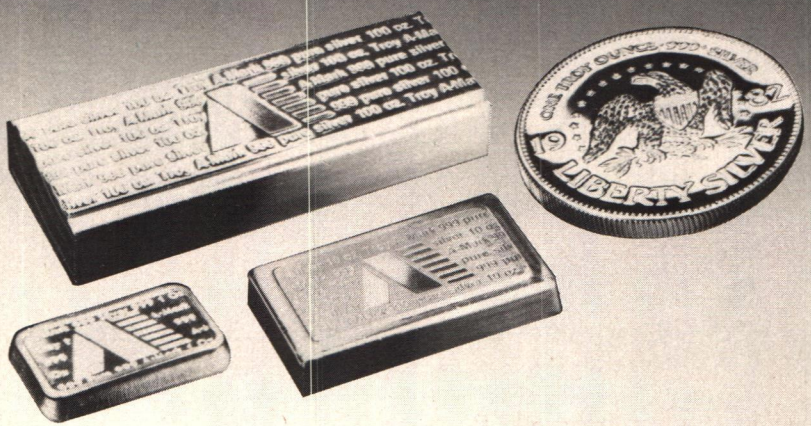

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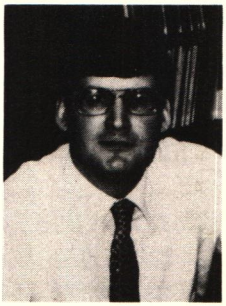

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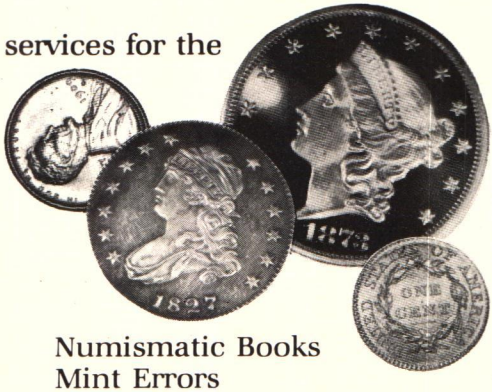

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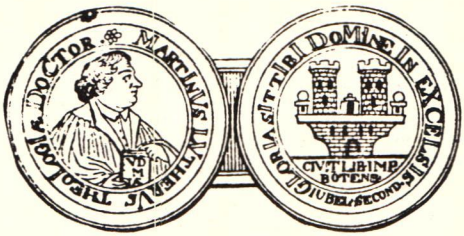

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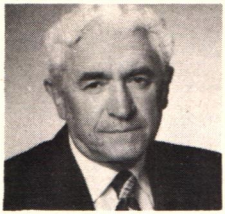

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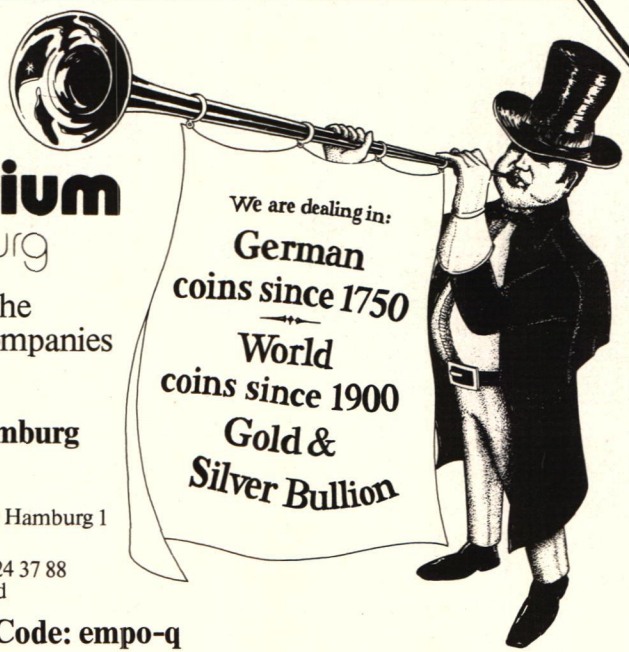

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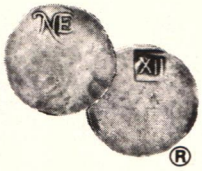

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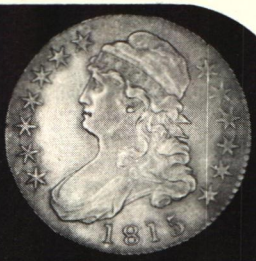

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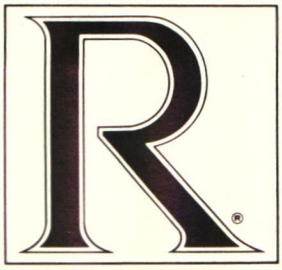

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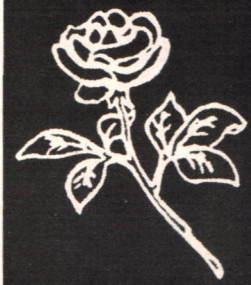

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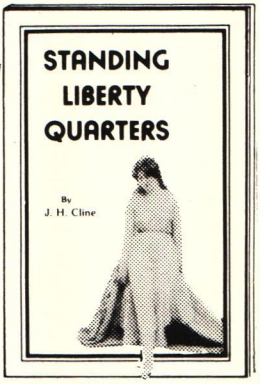

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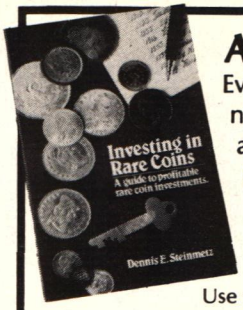

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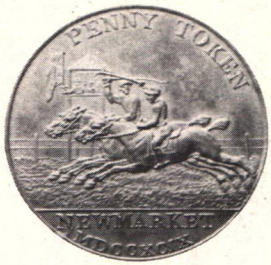

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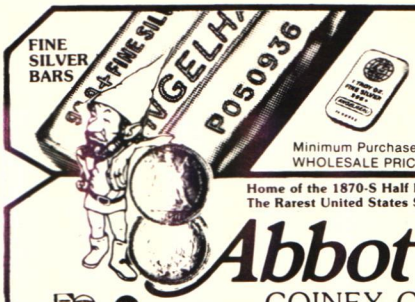

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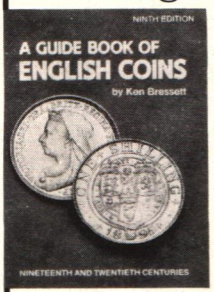

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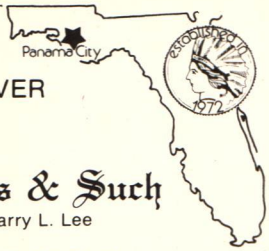

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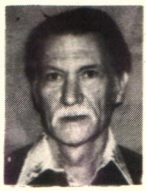

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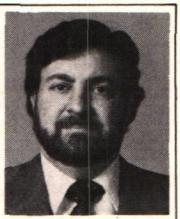

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1955 (5): 3 to 100 Mils (2,000) $33.95

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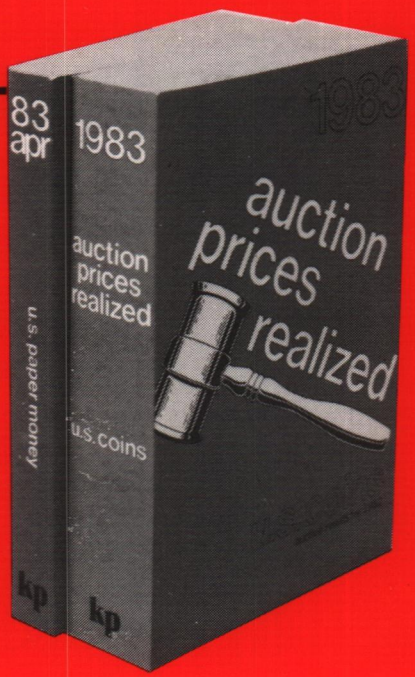

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1936 PDS Texas Set	565.00	750.00
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